

have nothing to do with the late
acts of the Social Democrats, &

whom it throws full responsibility of all consequences of the strike.

Martial law has been extended to Bremen and Hamelin, a nearby town, according to reports.

The Vorwaerts of Berlin, in announcing its suppression for three days, says this step was taken because it incited a mass to strike. Strikes have broken out in two more Dortmund mines. The strikers at Nuremberg, Bavaria, have resumed work, after a two-day demonstration strike.

Delegates representing the strikers attempted to interview Chancellor von Hertling, but he refused to see them, as had Herr Waltraff, Minister of the Interior.

Shipyard Workers Strike.

The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says that the shipyard hands at Danzig struck on Tuesday. The strike began in the Schlochau yard and the strikers were joined by 4000 workers in the Government yards up to Wednesday the workers in the arms and artillery plants at Danzig had remained at work.

The General commanding the Leipzig district had posted placards in that city threatening to send all the strikers to the fighting front.

It is reported that the German Government up to this time has prevented the strike from extending to the railways and tramways and the workers employed in the production and distribution of food.

The strikes in Hamburg and Kiel have resolved themselves into hunger demonstrations. The extent of the food profiteering in Berlin alone is illustrated by a report in the Tagblatt that the finest imported in the Mehlitz Criminal Court in one day exceeded 100,000 marks.

According to one report, Socialist leaders from all over Germany have been summoned to Berlin for a discussion of important home and foreign political questions.

Strike Reported in Munich.

The strike was said to have spread to Munich, Bavaria, where the big Mauser armament works are involved, and that some of the printing works engaged in the newspaper trade in Berlin have struck.

The military commander at Hamburg has ordered a cessation of the strike there, says the Cologne Gazette. The dispatch adds that the commander also ordered that future strikes be avoided.

The Kreuz Zeitung of Berlin prints an abusive article regarding the strikers, who, it says, are behaving as though on a holiday. Great numbers of them, according to the newspaper, gather at Kempinski's, a famous Berlin restaurant, and it is the class of which the strikers form a part that makes up a large proportion of the patrons of the opera, the most frivolous theaters, the wine shops, moving picture houses and dance and music halls.

War Work Positions at Home the Government Wants Filled

CLERICAL POSITIONS.

2000 stenographers and typewriters, men and women, \$1100 to \$1200 a year.

2000 typewriters operators, men and women, \$1100 to \$1200 a year.

2000 general clerks, men and women, \$1100 a year.

500 index and catalogue clerks, men and women, \$1100 to \$1200 a year.

200 clerks qualified in business administration, \$1200 to \$1500 a year.

200 schedule clerks, men and women, \$1400 to \$1600 a year.

300 production clerks, not more than \$1500 a year.

200 clerks qualified in statistics or accounting, \$1100 to \$1500 a year.

100 statisticians, \$1800 a year.

100 multigraph operators, men and women, \$1000 to \$1200 a year.

TESTING POSITIONS.

200 engineers of tests of ordnance material, \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

200 assistant engineers of tests of ordnance material, \$1000 to \$1500 a year.

MECHANICAL TRADES POSITIONS.

2500 machinists, \$4 a day.

500 machine operators, \$2.75 a day.

200 drop forgers, \$5.75 a day (piecework).

300 toolmakers, \$4.50 a day.

Large numbers in practically all other trades.

DRAFTING POSITIONS.

500 mechanical draftsmen, \$800 to \$1800 a year.

50 gauge designers, \$2000 to \$3000 a year.

100 apprentice draftsmen, \$480 a year.

INSPECTION POSITIONS.

300 inspectors of small-arms ammunition, \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

100 inspectors of artillery ammunition (high-explosive shell loading), \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

100 inspectors of artillery ammunition (forgings), \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

100 inspectors of artillery ammunition (ballistics), \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

300 inspectors of field artillery ammunition steel, \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

200 assistant inspectors of field artillery ammunition steel, \$2.50 to \$5 a day.

500 inspectors of small arms, \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

100 inspectors of material for small arms, \$1000 to \$1800 a year.

100 assistant inspectors of cannon forgings, \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

100 assistant inspectors of finished machine parts, \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

100 assistant inspectors of gunfire control instruments, \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

50 assistant inspectors of steel helmets, \$1000 to \$1800 a year.

50 assistant inspectors of cleaning and preserving materials, \$1000 to \$1800 a year.

50 inspectors of powder and explosives, \$1400 to \$2400 a year.

AUSTRIAN REVOLT FORECAST IF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

Bolsheviks Rely in Parleys on Supposed German Fear of This, Says Correspondent.

By ARNO DOSCH-ELVETROT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 29 (via London, Feb. 1).—While the resumption of the peace parleys at Brest-Litovsk, to which the Russian delegation headed by Foreign Minister Trotsky was returned with authority from the congress of workmen's and soldiers' councils to negotiate with a free hand, may lead to an immediate peace, I have excellent reason to believe that the conference will continue a considerable time unless the Germans break it up.

The belief here is that the Germans cannot afford to do that on account of Austria's shaky condition and the fear that a break might precipitate Austria into a revolution.

The Russians returned to Brest-Litovsk as the representatives of the world proletariat, at least so far as the Russian Government is concerned, in the decision of the all-Russian Soviet that war should now be waged against all imperialists.

Rarely has so much power been conferred in delegates, and now that the power of the Ukrainian Rada is broken and that newly-proclaimed republic in the south is in the hands of the Soviets, Trotsky again has in his power to settle the whole Russian question in relation to the entire world.

If it is decided to break the parleys, he will continue war on a different basis, making clear to the country's former allies that the Russian war on Germany took place in common with theirs. This will mark the beginning of an attempt to overturn all bourgeois governments.

Austrian Revolution Forecast.

At the meeting, the all-Russian Soviet, where the new angle is given to Russia's position by the sustained efforts of members of the Government, Trotsky in finishing showed the new road. He repeated often: "A democratic peace can be achieved only if all imperialistic governments are overthrown. Russia will not sign an unfavorable peace if it can possibly avoid doing so. But even if she does, the sweep of world proletarian will soon rectify it."

Holy War Demanded.

When the representatives of the soldiers, workmen and peasants, whose congress had joined with the Soviet, heard Trotsky's speech, the Russian delegates, pretending to accept a democratic peace but planning the contrary, they rose in spontaneous, almost unanimous acclamation of a holy war.

The point is clearly made that the last of the Minheviki—at silent and scowling. So though the Russian peace delegates were given a free hand, the all-Russian Soviet really pledged itself not to accept a disgraceful peace, but to fight a "Socialist defensive war."

Trotsky's first approach to the subject of a holy war, which he cleverly shifted after what appeared to be an argument for a separate peace, got an intense but only a partial response. Later, after showing that Austria is almost in revolution, how the Ukrainian Rada is crumbling before the Soviets, and citing Germany's nervous anxiety to sign a peace, the audience, carried by his eloquence, was ready for the demagogic Socialist war.

The convention felt it was carrying over its enemies into revolution by declaring a holy war would set the world afire and force an immediate peace.

Germany, in the resumption of the peace negotiations, is confronted with the necessity of admitting it is hostile to the interests of the rights of people unless it relents its quarrel with Russia. If it quailed Russia's purposes in the carrying of Russia's purposes, it would be a Russian representative for acceptance by Russia of the present terms break off negotiations on account of Russia refusing to sign the interior effect in the Central Empires, particularly in Austria, may prove disastrous.

MARION LESCHEN IS DENIED DEFERRED CLASSIFICATION

General Manager of Hat Company, However, Wins Claims, and Is Put in Class 3.

The District Board today denied a claim for deferred classification made by Marion Leschen, son of John A. Leschen of 20 Kingsbury place, and placed him in class 1. Leschen sought exemption from immediate service on the ground that he was in charge of the testing department of the Leschen & Sons Rope Co., of which his father is president.

Another claim denied was that of Harry M. Smith of 6136 McPherson avenue, head of the H. M. Smith Product Co. He asked for deferred classification on industrial grounds. Louis Apple of 5567 Waterman, general manager of the Apple Hat Co., won his claim for deferred classification. He was put in class 3 (men in sole charge of necessary industries).

Herbert O. Ross of 5736 Westminster place, president of the Ross-Land and Co., lost his claim for deferred classification on industrial grounds, but was placed in class 4 on account of dependents.

The District Board yesterday placed James Brooks Spencer, son of C. H. Spencer of the board, in class 1 of the draft. Young Spencer had sought deferred classification on the ground that he was assistant to the president of the Southern Wheel Co., a necessary industrial enterprise. His claim was denied last November, but did not seek deferred classification on this account. Chairman Spencer left the room while the board was acting on his son's case.

TO INVESTIGATE GAS COMPANY'S FRANCHISE

Aldermanic Committee Asks Daues to Determine if Firm's Right to Operate Has Expired.

Investigation of the right of the Laclede Gas Light Co. to operate under its franchise is to be made by a special aldermanic committee, which was appointed more than 2 years ago to inquire into the cost of making gas. The committee last night decided to ask City Counselor Daues for an opinion as to whether the Laclede franchise has expired.

Former Associate City Counselor Charles wrote an opinion eight years ago holding that the franchise expired in March, 1917.

At the time of its appointment by the Board of Aldermen, the special committee announced that its purpose was to determine whether the Laclede company was entitled to require the city 5 per cent of its gross revenue.

If the informal opinion is that the Laclede company's franchise is perpetual, as its attorneys and engineers claim, the Aldermanic Committee, it is expected, will return to the consideration of the pending bill requiring the company to pay an occupation tax equal to 5 per cent of its gross revenues.

STOLEN AUTO-STRUCK BY STREET CAR AND ABANDONED

Police Unable to Find Driver at Address He Gave After They Learn of the Theft of Machine.

An automobile hit by a Hodiament car at Union boulevard at 9:30 o'clock last night, and driven by a man who said he was "Robert Anderson of 3644 Olive street," was identified as the property of J. W. Weissendorf of Malta Bend, Mo., who had reported it stolen at 8:30 p. m. from Broadway and Locust street.

Four men called at John Howard's garage, 3231 Olive street, at 1 o'clock this morning, and told the watchman they had been sent to get the automobile of Paul Gregg of the United States Tire Co., 2149 Locust street. They were told that they would have to have a written order. They left and a few minutes later returned with what purported to be a written order from Gregg. They drove the car away and several hours later it was ascertained that the order was a forgery.

Mrs. Ida Plan, of 1208 Aubert avenue, informed the police that her automobile had been stolen some time since from 30 from the garage behind her home.

DURNITZ AT PEACE MEETING FOR BAVARIA

Former Premier Indorsed by Kaiser and Hertling—Turkish Grand Vizier Presides.

BREIT-LITOVSK, Wednesday, Jan. 30, via Amsterdam to London, Jan. 31 (By A. P.).—Talaat Pasha, the Turkish Grand Vizier, presided today at the opening of the planar sifting of the peace conference. Dr. Richard von Kuehnmann, the German Foreign Secretary, announced that Dr. Count Podewils-Durnitz, former Premier of Bavaria, would, by virtue of treaty rights of Bavaria and in agreement with Emperor William and German Chancellor von Hertling, represent Bavaria.

Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, said that two representatives of the Ukrainian people's republic had been incorporated in the Russian delegation. He had been added M. Karelin, the People's Commissioner for State Property.

Kuehnmann Gets Territorial Matters Before Conference.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—In reporting the reopening of the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, the semi-official Russian News Agency, says that the presence in the conference of Dr. Count Podewils-Durnitz is due to the opposition of the Bavarian press toward the Berlin Government.

Foreign Minister Trotsky having announced the arrival of the Kharkov delegation of Ukrainians, the Germans decided to reserve their attitude toward it until the arrival of representatives of the Kiev Ukrainian Rada. Dr. von Kuehnmann, the German Foreign Secretary, pronounced the resumption of the work of the political commission which deals with territorial questions. The Russians agreed.

PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Jan. 30 (By A. P.).—The Moscow Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies has declared the German peace proposals unacceptable and has suggested that the Council of National Commissioners organize a socialist army to fight against German imperialism.

Representatives of 48 regiments of Don Cossacks addressed the Congress of Soviets, promising unlimited grain in exchange for cloth, nails, implements and other manufactured products. They said the enemies of German Kaledines now were in control of the Don Basin and that a great coal supply was ready to be moved toward Petrograd.

TO INVESTIGATE FASHIONABLE NEW YORK GAMBLING HOUSES

Street Attorney to Take Testimony Next Week; Women Said to Have Lost \$100,000 in Two Hours.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Luxurious gambling establishments known to be frequented by wealthy women and located in fashionable residential sections of the city, are to be investigated through taking of testimony in open court sessions, it was announced today by the District Attorney's office. The inquiry is expected to begin next week.

Information in the prosecutor's possession, according to an assistant District Attorney, shows that the wife of one prominent New Yorker lost \$100,000 within two hours in one of these places.

On the upper West Side there are more than 40 splendidly-appointed gambling places to which women motor every afternoon, taking their pedigreed dogs with them as mascots and are served with tea and coffee, strong beverages while they engage in games of chance, according to the District Attorney's information. Evidence that the proprietors of these houses are guilty of crooked practices will be adduced, it was said.

ORDNANCE JOBS WORTH \$1800 A YEAR OPEN

Government in Great Need of Thousands of Men and Women; Work in this Country Only.

The Government is in urgent need of thousands of men and women for the Ordnance Department for war work in the United States, and a special appeal for them has been sent out by John A. McHenry, president of the Civil Service Commission. There is a wide range of occupations and the salaries and wages are substantial.

There is a great need for men and women experienced in typewriting, stenography, filing and other phases of office work. Salaries of from \$1200 to \$1800 a year are paid, which is higher than that generally offered for this class of work by private concerns.

There is also a great demand for mechanics of all kind, especially those skilled in metal work. The wages are about \$5 a day for experienced men. The Ordnance Department is also seeking draftsmen and testers for work in munition plants. The point is clearly made that all these men and women are wanted for work in the United States.

Any information desired by applicants for ordnance positions can be obtained at the office of the Civil Service Commission, in the old Customs House, Third and Olive streets. Except for the positions of stenographer and typewriter, typewriter operator, multigraph operator and general clerk, applicants are not examined for written examination, but are rated principally upon their education, training and experience, as shown by their applications and corroborative evidence.

CONGRESSMEN NOT EXEMPT FROM OCCUPATIONAL TAX

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Members of Congress, although exempted by law from the so-called occupational tax, which operates on incomes of more than \$2000 in addition to the regular income tax, will have to pay it nevertheless, by a ruling made today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Koper.

The law exempted officers and employees of the Government, but the Internal Revenue Commissioner ruled that Congressmen were neither. So much criticism was made at the exemption of Congressmen that a bill to remove it already has passed the House and is now pending in the Senate.

FLOUR DEALERS GET DIRECTIONS

Circulars are being sent by the St. Louis Food Administration Committee to the 173 retail grocers of the city announcing the rule that only 24 pounds of flour shall be sold at one time, and that the customer, in addition, must purchase at the same time six pounds of flour substitutes.

Sugar is not to be sold in excess of five pounds to one customer unless it is shown that the actual needs are in excess of five pounds a week, and then only on the authority of the administration.

The retailers are warned that profiteering will be prosecuted, and are asked to report overcharging to wholesalers, hoarding by consumers or unfair competition.

GRAND JURY CALLS ON POLICE FOR SUPPRESSION OF CRIME

Attributes Much of Lawlessness to the Carrying of Weapons; 21 Indictments Returned.

The report of the December grand jury, submitted today to Judge Palenheimer, urges the Police Department to suppress crime, much of which the jury attributes to the carrying of concealed weapons. The report asks for the appointment of additional negro policemen for districts in which negro criminals are known to congregate, it being pointed out that in the recent increase in the city's negro population many of the criminals have been attracted to St. Louis.

The jury also advises the courts to impose penalties on old offenders in strict accordance to law and with the lenient use of paroles or suspended sentences.

The report of the city jail says that, owing to the increase in the number of Federal prisoners, additional cell space is needed. At present, the jury reports, the jail is greatly overcrowded. The report also urges new separate cells for first offenders.

Twenty-one indictments were returned.

Baruch Likely to Succeed Willard.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Appointment of Bernard M. Baruch as chairman of the War Industries Board to succeed Daniel Willard, resigned, appeared probable today. Baruch is a member of the board and has been in charge of the purchase of raw materials.

Two Fortune Tellers Fined.

Mrs. Rose Florio was fined \$20 and costs and her sister, Mary Florio, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Hogan in police court today, after both women pleaded guilty to conducting a fortune telling parley at 1518 Market street. They were arrested a week ago, and admitted that they had been telling fortunes at the Market street address for a month.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 60,930 Female Help Wanted Ads—5733 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

SPRING HATS FOR MEN WILL HANG ON HIGH-PRICE PEG

Headpiece Which Would Have Cost \$2 Last Autumn Will Sell for \$5.

Spring hats for men will hang on high price pegs this year, with increases of 50 to 100 per cent over the prices paid last fall. Hat dealers and blockers are taking advantage of this predicament, urging their customers to have old hats made over in new patterns. Felt hats, which would have sold for \$3 last autumn, will cost \$5 this spring, and the former \$6 hats will be priced at \$12. Hats formerly made of felt and equally affected, and the quality will in some cases be further lowered. Wholesale prices show about the same percentage of increase as retail prices.

The reason, dealers say, is the cutting off of the former supply of fur from European and Australian rabbits, which was used in the making of felt hats. Leather for inner hat linings costs three times as much as it did, and mercury used in blocking hats, has increased in cost from \$40 to \$200 for an 80-pound bottle, while the cost of labor has risen.

Straw hats will not be very much higher next summer, the dealers say.

ORGANIZERS HERE TRYING TO FORM STREET CAR UNION

Continued From Page One.

Every man is given a car before the women are assigned to runs.

Wage Scale Explained.

He explained the different runs, wage scale and working conditions. The choice runs are given to old employees. The "daylight" is first choice.

The next best run is the "p. m." The man with this run reports at 4 p. m. for lunch. He is off duty a few hours in the afternoon and returns to work at 4 p. m. and continues through to 10 p. m. or midnight.

The "three-hour" runs are from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. men making lunch relief. Next is the "two-hour" run, employing the man only in the early and late rush hours.

Extra men are last on the list. They must report at 5 a. m. and take anything available, made so mostly by failure of others to report for work. They operate cars put out for special service and fill in when travel is extremely heavy. At the end of this list, McCulloch said, the women have been placed.

The wage scale of the United Railways for conductors and motormen is \$10 for the training period, which usually requires 14 days; \$16 cents an hour, after training, for the first year; 1 cent an hour increase each year for five years, and one-half cent an hour thereafter until the journeyman wage, 32 cents an hour, is attained.

The student conductor or motorman must undergo a physical and mental examination, and his outfit, for which he must pay, costs as follows: Uniform, \$15; deposit of \$5 for badge; money changer, \$1.25; cap, \$1.15. He also must have \$3 in change. The "extra" men are guaranteed \$60 a month.

BOYS SETTLE ROW IN OLD WAY

Two Western Union messenger boys, with about 40 others as spectators, settled a quarrel in the ancient and honorable way by fighting it out in a vacant room on the sixteenth floor of the Railway Exchange Building at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

The boys went there after finishing their work at the messenger office a block east.

After entering the room they looked the door. The manager of the building heard shouting and cheering and telephoned for policemen. The boys refused to open the door until a Sergeant threatened to force it. The names of the contestants were not learned except that the other boys called them "Dandy" and "Bully." They were not arrested.

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GET A JOB OR GO TO JAIL IS EAST ST. LOUIS ORDER

Idlers at Clubs and All Other Places Included in Defense Council Movement.

Rich men's sons in East St. Louis, who have been idling at the clubs, will have to go to work by Monday or go to jail, Chief of Police Keating today instructed policemen and detectives to notify the young men to get a job at once.

The order, made as a military measure by request of the St. Clair County Auxiliary of the Illinois State Council of Defense, applies to all idle men. Sheriff Mellon has been asked to adopt the same rule and have his deputies enforce it throughout the county.

Chief Keating said that when the roundup started no social distinctions would be drawn and that jobs would have to be bona fide.

Post-Dispatch Wants sell tools and machinery.

Accused German Discharged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—The Federal grand jury, before which Capt. Franz von Rinteln and other Germans are on trial for alleged conspiracy to damage Entente vessels, today discharged one of the defendants, Carl Schmidt, by order of United States Judge Howe. The Court held the evidence was insufficient to convict Schmidt, who was chief engineer on the former German steamship Friedrich der Grosse.

COST OF PUTTING IN COAL DOUBLED TO THE HOUSEHOLDER

Laborer Gets Fifty Cents Per Ton, of Which the Retailer Collects Fifteen Cents.

In addition to the increased output for coal this winter, St. Louis householders have been called upon to shoulder the burden caused by doubling the cost of the "in-put."

In former years the man who rode with the driver and put the coal in the cellar after it was delivered at the curb received 25 cents a ton, amounting to 1 cent for each bushel of soft coal. This year he collects from the householder 50 cents a ton, or 2 cents a bushel.

The men who put in the coal depend on this labor for their livelihood, but they do not get all of the money they collect, as they formerly did. Part of it goes to the coal companies. Under the schedule in effect this year the laborer gets 25 cents and the company gets 15 cents. When the "putting-in" price was 25 cents the money all went to the laborer.

Coal retailers say 15 cents a ton defrays the cost of bags, shovels, wheelbarrows and other equipment provided for the laborer. About 70 per cent of the consumers in the residential districts depend on the companies to furnish laborers.

LIVESTOCK IN U. S. ON JAN. 1 VALUED AT \$8,263,524,000

Increase in Year Is \$1,237,912,000; Horses Number 21,583,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Livestock in the United States on Jan. 1 was valued at \$8,263,524,000, the Department of Agriculture today announced. That was an increase of \$1,237,912,000 over a year ago.

In numbers, horses have increased 352,000; mules increased 101,000; milch cows increased 390,000; other cattle increased 1,867,000; sheep increased 1,234,000; swine increased 3,400,000.

Horses numbered 21,583,000 and were valued at \$2,348,626,000; mules, 4,824,000, value, \$621,064,000; milch cows 23,284,000, value, \$1,643,632,000; other cattle 43,546,000, value \$3,657,867,000; swine 11,274,000, value \$1,382,276,000.

FINDS NEW 31-YEAR FRANCHISE BILL AS BAD AS OLD ONE

Continued From Page One.

share in the surplus earnings of the enterprise should be devoted to a reduction of capital value, or to the construction of extensions, additions and betterments for the benefit of the city, but the scheme as provided in the amended ordinance has two fundamental defects. In the first place the company gets everything up to 7 per cent upon an inflated valuation and nothing beyond 7 per cent.

Motive for Large Surplus Removed.

This scheme, in the absence of much more adequate municipal control than is provided for by this ordinance, directly removes the motive for operation in such a way as to produce a surplus over 7 per cent. The company will naturally strive to adjust its operations so that there will be no surplus available for the city on behalf of the city. In the second place, if such a surplus should by chance accrue, and if as is more than likely it should be required for the provision of extensions, additions and betterments, the property as so provided would be subject to the company's mortgages to offset any impairment of the investment through depreciation or otherwise.

Summarizing, I do not find that the ordinance adopted by the committee have improved the original ordinance to any great extent, while in certain respects they have made it worse. The whole ordinance as amended retains the fundamental characteristics of the original bill. Running all through it are evidences of its manifest purpose to give the company certain concessions of fundamental importance, while securing for the city certain apparent concessions which are of merely nominal importance.

The fundamental concessions to the company are: (1) The unquestioned establishment of its franchise rights for a period of 31 years to come. (2) The recognition and guaranty beyond the city's power of recall of a capital value of \$60,000,000 applied to the existing property, and (3) the surrender by the city of its right to be secured by the company taxes upon the company and the commutation of such taxes during the life of this franchise to the fixed payment of 3 per cent of the company's gross earnings. The advantages to be secured by the company by reason of these three concessions are very great. The disadvantages to the city are many and fundamental. Not one of the 14 points out in my previous articles has been effectively removed.

AMERICANS HELD IN BELGIUM

Germany Refuses to Allow Fire to Go Into Holland.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Five Americans in Belgium have been held by the German Government, the right to leave that country and go into Holland.

The Spanish Minister at Brussels sent such information to the American Minister in The Hague who today telegraphed the State Department. Inquiry into the detention is being made.

TYPHOID LOWEST IN CHICAGO

Death Rate 1.68 in 100,000; St. Louis Figure 7.45; Detroit, 17.45.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Chicago has the lowest death rate from typhoid fever of any large city in the world, Health Commissioner Robertson announces. The rate per 100,000 population in Chicago is 1.68, and that of St. Louis is 7.45.

The highest rate is Detroit, with 17.45; Baltimore is next, with 16.45; and Pittsburgh third, with 11.33. The figure for London is 1.89.

GLASS HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST A SPLENDID HABIT

Open sluices of system morning and wash away the moribund, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we spring from bed, with a splitting headache, stuffy nose, cold, flat tongue, nasty breath, stomach, lame back, can, instead, look and feel as fresh as a daisy by washing the poisons and wastes from the body with phosphated water each morning.

We should drink before breakfast a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the acid fermentations, gases, waste and acidity, and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little in the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.—ADV.

Twenty-Two More!

Yesterday, Thursday, the POST-DISPATCH kept up its sustained reputation of being in "a class by itself." The other newspapers were completely snowed under by the volume of store-news carried by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Merchants' Advertising

POST-DISPATCH alone 84 Cols.
3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined 62 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over all 3 added 22 Cols.

The Reason

The actual City Sales of the POST-DISPATCH every day in the year EXCEEDS the number of Homes in St. Louis.

CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1917:

Sunday, 361,263 Daily and Sunday, 194,693

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

FOURTH STREET ENTRANCE to the

BANK FOR SAVINGS

ST. LOUIS UNION BANK

CHECKING ACCOUNTS—THE CERTIFICATES

U. S. NOW MAKING WAR AIRPLANES AT HIGH SPEED

Col. Deeds, Who Explained Progress to Senate Committee, Again on Stand.

TYPE FAIRLY PERMANENT

Caproni Tri-Plane Not Practical, but Smaller Model Is Being Made.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Investigation of aircraft production today by the Senate Military Committee.

Col. Deeds, assistant to Major-General Squier, Chief Signal Officer, was recalled for examination concerning the progress America has made in building her airplane fleet. Today's session, it was understood, would be devoted chiefly to a discussion of the type and number of machines being built, the development of aircraft ordinance and the number of trained aviators now in France or ready to go.

Two-Month Delay Explained. A delay of two months in the aircraft program, Col. Deeds yesterday told the committee, was due chiefly to shortages in labor and materials and to continual alterations of plans made necessary by constant improvements in the type of fighting craft.

The work now is moving smoothly, said Col. Deeds, and the machine now being manufactured is expected to stand for some time, without alterations in plan.

Col. Deeds said four types of machines were being manufactured for elementary training, advanced training, combat and bombing. Contracts have been let for 5350 of the elementary type, first used by the students, and 2153 have been completed. Contracts had been awarded for 1400 of those for advanced training. Information about the combat and bombing craft was withheld.

Contracts for the aviation service, however, exceed in the aggregate the \$640,000,000 provided by Congress and are distributed as follows: \$194,000,000 on fixed price contracts, \$285,000,000 for those on cost plus percentage basis, and \$255,000,000 in foreign contracts with France and Italy.

Foreign Contracts Discussed. The foreign contracts, Col. Deeds said, were arranged as between governments through an allied commission, thereby escaping payments of large royalties demanded by some patentees. It had been found that the training machines could be built for 25 per cent less than at first planned, but those for active service cost more than planned, because of greater horsepower. The committee was told that contracts had been awarded to 65 firms and that 400 sub-contractors were working.

To emphasize rapidity of manufacturing in spite of delays and usual conditions, Col. Deeds said the Handley-Page, an English machine, was being manufactured now in the United States, although final drawings for it were received only four weeks ago. It had been found that the Caproni model was not practical, but that a smaller model was being made.

Col. Deeds stated that the signal corps was disbursing about \$2,000,000 daily, but that the organization had been so perfected that no invoice remained in the offices more than 24 hours.

Case of Baker's Brother. During the hearing questions were asked about the Eagle Air Corps at Niles, O., which is working on Government contracts and in which Secretary Baker's brother, H. D. Baker, formerly was interested.

Secretary Baker issued a statement saying that when he learned that the company in which his brother was interested had been given War Department contracts, he directed Gen. Guier to cancel them, but that the officer was settled by his brother withdrawing from the company on the basis of the return of his actual cash outlay before any deliveries were made to the Government.

200 RUSSIANS PERISH IN FIRE

Lighted Candle Explodes Alcohol in Factory.

PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Jan. 31 (By A. P.).—Two hundred persons perished in a fire in an alcohol factory at Novo Archanelsk.

A crowd of carousers broke into the factory and became trapped in the cellar. Someone lighted a candle and the alcohol fumes exploded.

Any Watch you want on credit. Lofis Bros. & Co., 23 E. 3rd N. 6th St. —ADV.

Widow Gets \$7500.

Mrs. Francis J. Busdicker was awarded judgment for \$7500 by a jury in the Federal court yesterday for the death of her husband, who was killed last August on the wharf stage of the Eagle Packet Co. at the foot of Pine street, while trying to straighten out a traffic tangle. Busdicker was run over by a wagon of the Crane Co., against whom the judgment was directed. He was a teamster employed by the Hartman Produce Co.

Cold Cures Headaches and Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVES' signature on box. 30c.—ADV.

Steamboat Caught in Ice Gorge and Wrecked at Cincinnati



The ice pack at Cincinnati is characteristic of that which has destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of river vessels along the Ohio, among them several St. Louis steamers tied up for the winter at Paducah, Ky.

"It Was Like Fighting Under Water With an Earthquake Going On"

American Wounded in German Raid on Listening Post So Describes Encounter—Were Cut Off by Barrage Fire.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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AMERICAN FRONT IN FRANCE.

Jan. 31.—Combatant activity in a sector of the front occupied by the American troops has resulted in a snipe.

He fell into a shell hole which was almost filled with water and only rescue by his Captain saved the soldier from drowning.

The previous American casualties were the result of shell fire, for the German guns have been unusually active along the American front. One man, however, was hit by a German raid who was able to talk.

He is a boy from North Dakota, a private in the National Army, newly assigned to a regiment now in the front line.

There were three of us in a listening post," he said, in a tired voice that had not lost its excitement. "Another fellow and I had automatics and the third fellow had an ordinary rifle. Further back along the trench leading to our main line were the Corporal and the other four men in our squad. It had been a quiet night all along the line—nothing but the usual machine-gun volleys and a little sniping.

"The worst thing was the fog. Say, on our way over we met a German soldier where in the Atlantic and I thought it was as bad as they make it, but this one made the other look like cigarette smoke. Well, I nearly broke my eyes trying to look through this fog and not seeing a thing but gray mist 10 yards off. A little after 10 everything got so quiet that I began to feel queer. I'd like to sing or yell or something. I told the fellow next to me, 'Belle! Belle!' he whispered, 'unless you want to commit suicide.'

"Just then the barrage began. It was the first time I'd seen barrage, but I didn't take long to recognize it. Shells seemed to be falling everywhere, but principally on us, although, of course they were really mostly behind us. The Germans' object was to cut us off from the rest of our company and they certainly succeeded."

The Corporal came running up, ducked down where the telephone was tucked away, tried to phone back and found it didn't work. The wires had been cut. I guess. Then he started to send up rockets. They went up all right, but whether they were ever seen back in the rear I don't know. We didn't see the flare from them. It was hidden by the mist.

"Meanwhile, we were being and listening mighty hard, but all we could see was fog and all we heard was shells hammering away behind us."

"Boys, we are in for a little scrap all at our incoherence," the Corporal said. Then he doubled up and fell down in the mud. He was hit by a piece of shell, I think. "I don't remember much after that except the Boches suddenly jumping out at us from the fog. They seemed to be right over us and there looked to be hundreds of them. We gave it to 'em with our automatics, but the range was too short.

"A second later I got mine, not

from the raiding party, but from a shell that burst right on my nut, or so it seemed. The only other thing I recall was wondering whether I was going to drown when I dropped down into the mud and water of the trench. It felt awful cold and clammy."

From reports received at regimental headquarters, I gather that our artillery was not apprised of what was going on, owing to the invisibility of rockets in the mist, until the enemy barrage had been raised. The commander back in the main trench was wholly without information as to what kind of attack was in progress. While the German 77s sprinkled shells over the listening post and the approach to it for 20 minutes, the infantry part of the raid took only about 10 minutes.

The German advanced positions are only about 40 yards from our posts at this point and the raiders advanced through the fog at double quick. So far as is known at present, the casualties were all caused by the time our infantry officers and gunners, some distance behind the trenches, had gained a clear idea of what had happened. It was too late for our batteries to intervene.

Nothing remained but to straighten out the damage done, repair the wires, bring in the wounded and bury the dead. All this was done so expeditiously that in an hour the section had resumed its wonted calm.

The four wounded men, all of whom they were carrying back, were taken to the dressing station. The first of the wounded, a private from North Dakota, was moved from the advanced dressing station to the field hospital and were laid upon the operating table within four hours after the finish of the raid.

During the 10 days preceding the raid the fighting in that same sector had rolled up a casualty list of six dead and 16 wounded, five of whom were injured from accidental sniping not due to German fire.

For military reasons no mention of the activity here had been permitted hitherto. The first man wounded was Sgt. Lee Hacker, who has been five years with the colors and hails from Winchester, Tenn. He is considered by his superiors as one of the finest noncommissioned officers in the regiment. I saw the Sergeant today in a field hospital. A sniper's bullet had buried itself in his chest.

Wants to Get Revenge.

"The thing I want to find out," he exclaimed, "is how long I am going to be kept here in bed."

"The best part of my being wounded is that the bullet hit me instead of the Corporal. The Captain, the Lieutenant and I were out reconnoitering about 9 o'clock the night of Jan. 20. We were only a few feet beyond our barbed wire when I saw the flash of a rifle, certainly not more than 15 yards away and something hit me in the chest. It knocked me over backward into a nice, deep shell hole filled with muddy cold water. I saw the Captain grab his automatic and start firing at the direction of that flash, while the Lieutenant went back to the trenches to give the alarm."

"The Captain fired a few times, but did not find anything to hit and came back for me. It was lucky he did, for about that time I was getting sort of dopey and was sliding

down on my ears in water. He pulled me out all right."

The next two men to be wounded have the distinction of being the first conscripted men to "get their feet on the front in France. They are Private R. C. Grover, of Syracuse, and Carl Johnson of San Francisco. Both were drafted in September and sent to France to serve with the replacement troops used for maintaining the first contingents at their full strength. Their familiarity with the trenches dated back only 48 hours when a machine gun fusillade on an enfilading advance post in which they were crouching gave Johnson seven wounds in the back and legs and tore open Grover's cheek.

"We never knew what hit us," the latter observed. "The parapet of the little section of trench we were occupying was partly demolished by shells the night before and they got us first from three sides, or so it seemed. The bullets came from so many directions I wondered first whether our own men were not taking a crack at us."

Carried Comrade to Safety.

Although he did not say so, Grover carried Johnson back to safety under machine gun fire.

Aside from intermittent and usually indirect machine gun firing, sniping activity and one barrage, the night had been tranquil up to yesterday's raid. The presence of small groups of enemy approaching out of the advanced positions on the night of Jan. 21 led to a call for certain fire, to which the artillery replied "with praiseworthy promptitude."

Scarcely had our first shell exploded in No Man's Land when the German batteries in their turn unleashed a barrage. For 10 minutes the opposing gunners kept hard at work, but no infantry action developed and gradually the guns let up.

We lost three killed and nine wounded under heavy explosive or German barrage fire. One of the nine wounded died later. Prior to that stray shells had killed one man and wounded three and on Jan. 22 a cook attached to regimental headquarters was killed by a chance projectile in the midst of his pots and pans miles behind the firing line.

Private's Hand Blown Off.

Private Beckert of South Bend, Ind., was at grenade post about 8 o'clock at night, when he heard a noise in the barbed wire. He drew his pistol with his right hand and picked up a bomb of his post and fired the pistol he started to throw the bomb, but slipped in the muddy trench and fell, while the grenade slipped from his hand. Several other soldiers had run up, hearing the pistol shot. Beckert tried again to pick up the bomb and throw it out of the trench, but it exploded, blowing off his hand and part of his wrist. He is in the hospital, complaining, though in constant pain.

"I was born in Belgium, at Ant-

U. S. Troops Probably Occupy a Trench Sector, Baker Admits.

Secretary Baker said yesterday, to deduce from the casualty list from France the fact that American troops were in possession of a trench sector and had been "in military contact" with the enemy. He emphasized the fact, however, that it would be most improper to draw the conclusion that their present location in the allied line is permanent.

As the Italian brigades which took part in the fighting resembled "I" developed that their losses were comparatively small, the aggregate being considerably less than the number of prisoners taken from the enemy. But the enemy losses were extremely heavy, as is shown by the number of dead left in field and the reports of prisoners. It is estimated that the total enemy loss without counting the prisoners taken by the Italians was between 5000 and 6000.

Many of the Sassari brigade, which distinguished itself, are Sardinians, and the General commanding the division for leading the charge up the slopes of Monte Di Val Belva made a ringing appeal in Sardinian dialect to his men. As the young islanders stepped forward they clinched their bayonets in their teeth in order to keep their hands free for hand grenade work.

British Repulse a Raid and Capture a Few Prisoners.

LONDON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—"A raid west of Arleux-En-Cohelle was successfully repulsed," says today's War Office statement. "We captured a few prisoners. The hostile artillery showed some activity during the night, but the colors of the Arleux-En-Cohelle were not seen."

An official announcement last night said:

"An airdrome south of Ghent, a large ammunition dump east of Ghent, and a railway station at Courtrai were heavily bombed Wednesday. In air fighting four hostile machines were brought down, four were driven down out of control and another brought down by anti-aircraft guns. Nine of our machines are missing."

Sixteen Classes of Greek Reservists Called to Colors.

LONDON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—"Sixteen classes of Greek reservists have been called to the colors," a Reuter dispatch from Athens says.

werp," he said, "and still have relatives there. They are having a terrible time under the Germans. I enlisted in the army in April, as soon as the United States entered the war."

Sergt. Reynolds of Springfield, Ill., was wounded by a shell in the right arm. He volunteered to go through with the carrying ammunition to an automatic rifle post whose stock was exhausted. Ralph Hall of Missouri was slightly wounded by shrapnel, after lying out in a listening post under a heavy bombardment from trench mortars. He was so deafened so that he could hardly hear for hours afterward.

Germans Said to Plan to Starve U. S. Prisoners to Get Information.

IN FRANKFURT, Thursday, Jan. 31 (By A. P.).—American officers at the front have come into possession of documents said to have been taken from Germans opposite our positions, and which deal with the treatment to be accorded prisoners.

The documents say that all prisoners, including commissioned and noncommissioned officers, after having been captured, are to be kept in cages for four days without food and compelled to stand all the time. After the four-day period only small quantities of food are to be given.

Although definite information on the point is lacking, some American officers today expressed the belief that the order resulted from the difficulties the Germans probably experience in extracting information from the first American prisoners captured in November. Such treatment of prisoners, it is felt could be designed only to make them give up military information.

A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

AUSTRIAN ATTACK ON NEW ITALIAN POSITIONS FAILS

Teutons Are Unable to Reach Defenders' Line—Austrian Losses Severe.

ROME, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—The Austrians yesterday attacked on the Asiago Plateau, in an attempt to drive the Italians from their newly won position on Monte Di Valbellia, off the Western front today. The enemy, however, was unable to reach the Italian line.

The Italians by a sudden attack at dawn yesterday advanced their lines as far as the head of the Telago Valley in this sector.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Thursday, Jan. 31 (By A. P.).—The success gained by the Italian troops in the days of fighting west of the Breno River has been maintained at all points and the area of newly occupied territory is being organized rapidly without further effort by the enemy to reach his lost positions.

As the Italian brigades which took part in the fighting resembled "I" developed that their losses were comparatively small, the aggregate being considerably less than the number of prisoners taken from the enemy. But the enemy losses were extremely heavy, as is shown by the number of dead left in field and the reports of prisoners. It is estimated that the total enemy loss without counting the prisoners taken by the Italians was between 5000 and 6000.

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SPAIN MAY BE FORCED TO EXPEDITE GOODS TO PERSHING

Ships Flying Spanish Flag Cannot Clear American Ports, Pending an Adjustment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Spain's interference with the shipment of supplies consigned across her frontiers to the American army in France and the allies may meet with swift retaliation on the part of the United States and the Entente nations, according to indications here today.

Although the War Trade Board denied last night that sailing of all Spanish ships in American ports had been held up, it is known that certain vessels flying the Spanish flag and ready to depart had been refused clearance, pending an adjustment of the situation.

Spain's official reason for stopping the shipment of supplies to Pershing is that the Spanish railroad system has broken down, but charges of German influence, said to be strong with a considerable element of the Spanish Government, have been made. It has been charged also that goods from Spanish Morocco have been reaching Germany by way of Switzerland and the Swiss port of entry in France.

CROSSLEY TO PRESS INQUIRY INTO COAL PRIORITY CASES

State Fuel Administrator Coming Here to Take Up Alleged Violations by Union Electric.

State Fuel Administrator Wallace Crossley will be in St. Louis tomorrow to press the investigation begun Monday by the St. Louis Fuel Committee into the alleged violation of its priority orders by the Union Electric Light and Power Company and local coal dealers.

Crossley's return to St. Louis is the result of a telephone conversation yesterday with members of the committee in which he was told that the company had been violating the knowledge of the entire committee that the investigations were completed. Crossley directed C. E. Morrow, acting chairman of the committee, to continue his inquiry.

E. D. Nims, chairman of the committee, who made the announcement during a brief stop in St. Louis Tuesday on his way from New York to Dallas, Texas, could not be reached by the committee yesterday. Nims' action, it was said, was due to his unfamiliarity with conditions here during the recent crisis, he having been in the East.

WAIT FOR BURGLAR IS REWARDED

Biddle Street Grocer and Neighbor Seize Early Morning Intruder.

Sam Kahan, who runs a butter and egg store at 1410 Biddle street, sat up last night watching for a burglar who had been making periodic visits to his place. Saturday morning his vigil was rewarded. He heard a window being raised and saw a man crawling into the store.

Kahan and his neighbor, Max Rothman, seized the intruder and yelled for the police. The man was taken to the Carr Street Station, where he said that he was Tony Pruski, 29 years old. He said that he had no home.

FRISCO REPLACES EMBARGO

A general embargo against the acceptance of all freight shipments, except fuel and food products, went into effect on the Frisco Railroad last night. A similar embargo was lifted by the railroad only 19 days ago.

The freight traffic congestion in the East and the cold weather hampering train movements were given by officials as the reasons for the embargo.

Piles Cured in 4 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.—ADV.

Assessor Removes Four Democrats.

City Assessor Wolbrink yesterday appointed four clerks to take the places of as many Democrats whom he removed. The appointees are Harry W. Schuck, Richard Kohlmeier, Bernard S. Saller and Frank P. Harris.

Report Many Cases of Rheumatism Now

Says we must keep feet dry; avoid exposure and eat less meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of uric acid occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid, which keeps accumulating, and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jod Salts; put a table-spoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jod Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.—ADV.

10 DAYS' GRACE ON NEW AUTO LAW ENFORCEMENT

Provisions for Diffused Lights as Well as Changed License Regulations, Effective Today.

The Police Department today announced that it will allow 10 days' grace before attempting strict enforcement of the new State automobile laws which became effective today, regulating head lights, licenses, and other automobile matters.

The new laws require that automobiles be equipped with two head-lights strong enough to reveal objects in the darkness 150 feet away, but that the lights must be thrown through lenses that will prevent glare. Chief Young said the department will make every effort to educate automobile users to the requirements and save them from arrest.

Some of the Requirements.

It is planned in case of disputes between policemen and drivers as to whether the lights comply with the law, to take the automobile to the City Hall where the lights tested before making an arrest.

The new law requires each automobile to bear two license tags instead of one, as heretofore. One must be on the front and one on the rear of the car. The tags are issued for St. Louis from an office in the Planters Hotel established by the Secretary of State.

The use of spotlights is prohibited in towns and cities except in case of emergency. They may be used on country highways.

The new law contains strict provisions for keeping close check on all automobiles in use in the State. It requires dealers to make monthly reports of all cars sold, giving description, factory and motor numbers and other facts, together with the names and addresses of persons to whom sold. The sale or transfer of an automobile by its owner must be immediately reported to the Secretary of State and the name and address of purchaser given. In addition, the purchaser must notify the Secretary of State within 10 days, describing the car and giving name and address of person from whom purchased.

The annual registration or license fees are doubled, ranging from \$4 for a machine of less than 12-horsepower to \$24 from one of more than 72-horsepower.

Penalties for Violations.

The new law provides penalty for violation of any section, unless otherwise specified, shall be a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for the first offense; a fine of \$50 to \$100, or 60 days in jail, for the second offense, and the latter penalty, plus revocation of all privileges granted by this law for the third offense.

A city ordinance providing that all buildings used as public or private garages shall be listed by the owner with the Police Department, also becomes effective today.

THAWS IN OHIO VALLEY

THREATEN WORSE FLOODS

Conditions in Kentucky and Tennessee to Become More Critical in Next 48 Hours.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Thaws in the Ohio Valley tomorrow and Sunday forecast critical conditions along the lower Ohio and in the rivers of Kentucky and Tennessee during the next 48 hours.

"

ALDERMEN TOLD OF PLAN TO DIVIDE CITY INTO ZONES

Scheme for Isolation of Residences and Commercial Buildings Outlined to Committee.

Explanation of the plan for "zoning" St. Louis to establish residential, industrial and mercantile centers, was given to the Aldermanic Legislation Committee by Harland Bartholomew, engineer, and members of the City Plan Commission, yesterday.

The City Plan Commission has been making a survey of conditions in the city to determine what areas are most suitable for these uses.

In addition to segregating homes, factories and commercial establishments, the City Plan Commission's scheme contemplates regulating the height and area of buildings to insure proper sanitary conditions and safeguard against congestion.

The height of buildings in the commercial district and on certain important thoroughfares, such as Grand avenue, Olive street, Washington avenue and Locust street, would be limited to 150 feet. The survey disclosed that only 17 buildings in St. Louis now exceed that height. Taller buildings would be allowed on these

several business streets under special conditions.

In "high class" residential sections, the Commission proposed regulations would permit buildings to occupy but 50 per cent of the area of lots, except at the corner of streets, where 60 per cent of the plot could be used. In the "second district" buildings could cover 60 per cent of "inside" lots and 70 per cent of corner lots.

The restrictions advocated by the City Plan Commission would not be retroactive, but would govern only the future development of the city. As existing buildings were replaced, the regulations would apply.

Engineer Bartholomew told the Aldermen that the district bounded by Cass avenue, the river, Chouteau avenue and Grand avenue could not be rehabilitated as a residential section. In a large part of this district, the permit for a residence has been sought in more than five years.

The next commercial development should be in the section bounded by Taylor avenue on the west and have its center in the neighborhood of Grand avenue and Olive street, the commission believes. This would include Vandeventer place.

Few Isolated Stores Flourish.

The commission's investigations disclosed that 75 per cent of the store buildings erected in residence neighborhoods, and isolated from commercial groups, are vacant. Bartholomew said this demonstrated that business is fostered by competition and advertising resulting from the grouping of mercantile establishments.

The City Plan Commission will submit a complete report on the "zone" scheme next month, and will then conduct a series of public hearings to permit expressions of senti-

ment with regard to it. An ordinance will then be introduced in the Board of Aldermen. The studies of conditions outlined by Engineer Bartholomew yesterday were defrayed from an appropriation of \$10,000 authorized by the Aldermen a year ago.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, credit, Lofis Bros. & Co., 24 N. 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

STOCKMAN IS ROBBED OF \$60

Accompanying Woman From Show When Accosted.

Joseph P. Plattner, a stockman of Grand Pass, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Bonney, 33 years old, of 4446A Delmar boulevard, were on their way to Mrs. Bonney's flat after attending a show, at 10:30 o'clock last night, when two men stopped them in front of 4250 Delmar boulevard and ordered Plattner to throw up his hands. They took \$60 from him.

Mrs. Bonney told policemen the men also had robbed her. When Plattner asserted this was not true Mrs. Bonney was taken to the Newstead Avenue Police Station.

Special Gem Restaurant, 710 Pine. Gem steaks, 50c; sirloin steak 40c.—ADV.

CONFERENCE NOT ON WAR AIMS

Bonar Law Denies Paris Session Is Outlining Entente Terms.

LONDON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Replying to a question in the House of Commons yesterday Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the assertion that the war aims of the Entente Powers were to be drawn up by a conference sitting in Paris was incorrect.

FINLAND RED GUARDS DISARMED

Report to London Says Revolutionists Still Hold Capital.

LONDON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—The situation in Finland is more reassuring, according to the latest reports received at the Finnish legation at Stockholm and transmitted by the correspondent of the Times. The Red Guards have been disarmed or are willingly surrendering their arms all over the country. The revolutionists still hold Helsinki, the capital.

Double Eagle Stamps Open Sat'day Night Till 10

Men's Overcoats
Given away at \$4

Boys' Overcoats 1.50
Tomorrow

1.75 for Men's heavy Corduroy Pants.
1.50 for Men's heavy Wool Sox.
3.75 for Heavy Mackinaw Coats.
80 for \$15 Overcoats and Suits.
12.50 for \$20 Overcoats and Suits.
3.50 for Boys' \$6 Overcoats and Suits.
50c for Men's Heavy Leather Gloves.
60c for Men's Fleece Underwear.
\$1 for Men's Fleece Union Suits.
75c for Men's Heavy Sweater Coats.
50c for Boys' Corduroy Pants.

Globe

ST. LOUIS
DETROIT

Klines
606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth

CINCINNATI
KANSAS CITY



Just Arrived! 600 New Waists

Crepe de Chine

Smart Waists of crepe de chine in new tailored styles; embroidered and tucked; two-in-one and roll collars; finished with large pearl buttons.

\$2.95

Georgette Crepe

Georgette Waists; lace trimmed and frilled; in all the new Spring colors as well as white and flesh; very exceptional values at this price.

For Saturday--Two Wonderful Specials in

COATS
\$10.00
and
\$16.95

Extraordinary values! Thrifty women will eagerly buy these Coats. The models at \$10 are of good warm materials, with cloth collars, while many of the \$16.95 Coats have fur collars.

(Third Floor.)



Novelty
Silk Skirts
\$5.00

Special!

New Spring Skirts in novelty striped and plaid silks; new frill tops, loose pockets and other new effects. The selection also includes wool plaids, serges and silk poplins.

(Fourth Floor.)

Purchase of \$1.50 and \$1.95
Sample Silk Camisoles

Delightfully dainty Camisoles of crepe de chine and wash satin; some elaborately trimmed with laces and ribbons, as well as tailored styles; flesh, light blue and some in white; on sale as long as 25 dozen last.

\$1

Children's \$7.95 to \$10 Dresses, \$5.00

Children's serge dresses; becoming styles; well made; in wanted colors; sizes 6 to 10 years; remarkable values at this very special price.

Children's \$10 Coats, \$7.95 Children's \$15 Coats, \$10

New Taffeta Dresses

*Surprising
Values!*

\$10

*Advance
Styles*

You can't imagine what really good dresses can be had for \$10 until you see these. Made of taffeta and of taffeta combined with Georgette, some have Georgette collars. Styles you can wear in the Spring as well as now; popular colors.



Bungalow Aprons

98c \$1.39 \$1.55
and \$1.95

Very Special!

Scores of attractive styles in these very practical garments; gingham, chambrays and checked materials in guaranteed colors; splendid values.

Out-to-day New Victor Records for February

Garrison sings a charming coloratura aria

A beautiful rendition of the tuneful "Thou Brilliant Bird," with its lovely flute obbligato. A joy to the musical ear.

Victrola Red Seal Record 74542. Twelve-inch, \$1.50

Another superb Philadelphia Orchestra record

This exquisite, poetic interpretation of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Scherzo displays to perfection the art of Stokowski and his ninety-four musicians.

Victrola Red Seal Record 74560. Twelve-inch, \$1.50

"Two Grenadiers" superbly sung by Whitehill

The famous baritone sings this dramatic number with thrilling effect, every change of sentiment being vividly contrasted by his splendid voice.

Victrola Red Seal Record 74556. Twelve-inch, \$1.50

Olive Kline and Elsie Baker sing attractive solos.

Two lively dance numbers by J. C. Smith and His Orchestra.

Delightful songs by Elizabeth Spencer and Alan Turner.

Two Entertaining Fairy Tales for Children. Two Interesting Concert Numbers.
Five Splendid Popular Sentimental Songs. Five Stirring Patriotic and War-Time Songs.

Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a complete descriptive list and play any music you wish to hear. Ask to hear the Saenger Voice Culture Records. There are Victrolas and Victor Records in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400. Period styles to order from \$375 to \$950.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

**Spring
HATS**

*Reproductions of
French Modes*

Unusually attractive models, reflecting Fashion's newest thoughts. Georgette crepe and satin combined with straw; in new pokes, mushrooms, sailors, bustle and novelty shapes.

\$5.00 \$7.50

\$8.50



**Our February
Boot Clearance**
\$4.45 \$6.45 \$7.45

*Entire Stock of Winter
Boots Reduced!*

The time is here when our stocks must be cleared of all Winter boots. Reductions have been unflinchingly applied to novelties as well as plain styles

Tan Calf Gray Kid
Tan and Brown Kid
Brown Calf Black Kid



Flashlight Specials

YOU need them these dark nights. These are Franco make, and splendid values.
2-cell Franco Tubular, 89c
3-cell Franco Tubular, \$1.09
(Main Floor.)

Men's Military Watches

NICKEL case, with Kitchener strap and nickel protector, radio-lite treated dials, regulation army models, guaranteed one year, at \$4.65
(Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Men's Silk Socks

THREAD silk, in white, with black vertical striped pattern, subject to slight irregularities, priced at, 50c pair,
(Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose

FANCY striped patterns, good quality with lisle heels, toes and garter tops, special for Saturday at, \$1.15 pair,
(Main Floor.)

Incomparable Good Luck Brings Saturday
Kuppenheimer Belt-Sac Suits

Men's and Young Men's

at \$16.75

PRACTICALLY every reader knows the import of this announcement, for there is but one Belt-Sac, and that from the House of Kuppenheimer.

Extraordinary good fortune brought a number of these garments below market value, and accounts for this sale.

The Suits are in plain blue and fancy mixtures, tailored in the Kuppenheimer faultless manner, and in every way as desirable as though marked at the regular worth.

Shrewd men will need no urging to share in this occasion.

None C. O. D., on Approval or Exchanged

Winter Suits and Overcoats

In Three Lots at \$14.50, \$18.50 and \$29.50

The Winter clear-away is a positive one, and every garment must go. The three price-lots insure this result, and means for men opportunities that will not come again.

There Are Suits of character, in the newest fashions and in various weaves and colors, with a full range of sizes in the lot, at \$14.50

Suits and Overcoats, many Kuppenheimers among them, and all garments from reputable makers, correct in style and of high tailoring excellence, at \$18.50

Suits and Overcoats from the House of Kuppenheimer and other leading makers of the country, including the smartest styles, most popular cloths and shades at \$29.50

89 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

A trade chance resulted in our having these Coats here for Saturday to sell at this ridiculously low figure. They are of all-wool mixtures, and all in good styles, though the sizes are confined to 33s and 37s. Quick work will be necessary to share in this special offering.

\$10.50

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Just Arrived!

Untrimmed Straw Hats



AN advance showing of Shapes that are decreed as proper for Spring, will be made in the Untrimmed Hat Section tomorrow. In the showing are scores of captivating new ideas, among which are:

Small Pokes Roll Sailors
High-Crown Mushrooms
Turban
Off-the-Face Shapes

They are made of shiny straws, including piping, three-end Jap, and shiny chip, in such new colors as khaki, artillery red, brown, navy, taupe, purple, honey-bird blue and black.

Prices are \$2.48, \$2.98 and \$3.98

(Third Floor.)

The Girls' Store---

Is in Complete Readiness With

Pretty Wash Frocks

THE showing now represented is a representative one, and new models are arriving daily. There are scores of clever styles, voicing the modes that have just been evolved by fashion originators, in such a wide array as to make pleasing selection.



The materials include chambray, Hague cloth, gingham, linen and many smart combinations.

Some of the Dresses are plain regulation modes, while others are in fancy styles.

The prices range from

\$1.00 to \$10.00

(Third Floor.)

The Misses' Store---

Announces for Saturday, an Advance Sale of

New Spring Frocks

at \$14.75



FORESIGHT in preparation and the hearty co-operation of several leading New York dressmakers, make possible this event, which brings captivating new styles at much under price.

There are many stunning styles, developed in taffeta, meteor and satin, and suited for afternoon wear; also scores of smart braid-trimmed Serge Frocks adapted for street wear.

The colors include Copenhagen, wine, mole, tan and navy, as well as some striped effects. The values are decidedly out of the ordinary, and sizes are from 14 to 20.

Misses' New Frocks

at \$19.75 and \$24.75

Scores of youthful modes. They are shown in silk and serge combination, new foulards, plaid taffetas, banded Georgettes and Serge Frocks. All the new light shades included, as well as navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Third Floor.)



Men's Spring Shirts

Many new patterns have just arrived, and are priced

at \$1.15



THESE Shirts embrace the newest ideas in men's fashions, and are made of good poplin, shown in a variety of colored striped patterns. They have turnback cuffs and are in all sizes 14 to 17.

"Victory Stripes" 65c

A new idea in Neckwear. The scarf is in good color combinations, made with wide flowing ends, and of good quality silk.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

BOOKS

An After-Inventory Clean-up

Many good Books taken from our regular stocks, that are either duplicate numbers or slightly soiled, but of literary value. They embrace practically all subjects and are in four lots at 25c, 55c, 79c and 98c
(Book Dept.—Second Floor.)

TOYS

For the Children

Shoo-Fly, neatly upholstered and strongly braced, 90c
Steering Sleds, nicely finished, special, \$1.29
Toy Dishes, large size, prettily decorated, set of 6 cups and saucers, plates, teapot, sugar and cream, at \$2.95
Encore Records, vocal and instrumental, ea. 35c, 3 for \$1
(Fifth Floor.)

The February Sale of Shoes (Original)

—is the one great event of the season. It offers thousands of pairs of desirable and stylish foot wear for men, women, children and infants, at savings of an extraordinary nature. This event is planned for in a prodigious way, and is easily the greatest of its kind in America. The footwear is gathered from leading manufacturers, in advance styles, and offered at the same discounts that we effect.

Men's High-Grade Shoes, \$3.85

Such well-known makes as Bates and Walk-Over, in dark mahogany, tan calf, kid, dull and black leathers. Flat English lasts or conservative styles. Both High Shoes and Oxfords. A complete range of sizes.

Men's Shoes at, Pair, \$2.90

Dark tan calf-skin or black leather, with fiber or leather soles. Splendid variety and all sizes.

Sample Shoes, \$2.25

"American Gentleman" Shoes and Oxfords—also other makes in tan, patent and white buckskin Oxfords.

"American Gentleman" Shoes Reduced

Our entire regular stocks of "American Gentleman" are subjected to a uniform discount in this February Sale.

Women's Fine Shoes at \$3.90

The latest styles and patterns, including such makes as Red Cross, Lattemann, Colton and others of high-class workmanship—including High Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords and many novelties. A number of samples are also included in this group.

Women's Shoes at \$5.35

High-grade Footwear, in gray, brown and black—beautiful patterns, made in stylish lasts and including all sizes.

Women's Pumps, \$4.60

Patent and Dull Leather Pumps, white kid lined with hand-turned soles and full Louis heels.

Also Plain Dress Pumps, Oxfords and Colonials, patent and dull leathers, and white kidskin, at \$6.50

Women's Fine Shoes at \$7.85 and \$8.90

Shoes of the highest order, including latest styles for Spring wear—shown in all sizes and widths.

Women's Shoes in the Downstairs Store---Pair, \$1.50

The star feature of the February Shoe Sale is this wonderful lot of Women's High Shoes, in button and lace styles—Women's Low Shoes in Pump and Oxford styles, of patent or dull leather, for street or dress wear. They are of trustworthy quality, and are offered in this sale at less than the manufacturing cost today, when priced at, pair, \$1.50.

Especially Low Prices to Introduce the

"Kewpie Twins" Shoes for Misses and Children

"KEWPIE TWINS" have a nation-wide reputation for the quality of the leather used in them, for the workmanship, and for their ideal fitting lasts. They are Shoes made with the idea of first training the little feet aright, of allowing them to grow as nature has intended. From the first touches to the last stitches they are made by specialty workmen, and the utmost care has been exercised in making them Shoes that will give the fullest service and comfort.

In this February Sale we are showing advanced styles in "Kewpie Twins," in all leathers, both lace and button styles, in tan, pearl and white, for school or dress wear marked at very special prices.

Sizes from 2½ to 6, special at, pair, \$3.28 Children's sizes less than 8, special at, pair, \$2.38

Sizes From 8½ to 2, special at, pair, \$2.98

(Main Floor.)



This Bedroom Suite

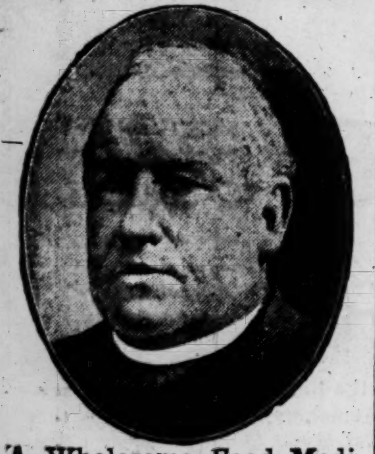
In the February Furniture Sale at \$156.50

IT is a very effective Louis XIV period design, and as the illustration shows, is very tasteful and handsome. It is Furniture of high quality, and comes in American walnut or brown mahogany. Sold separately as follows:

Dresser, \$46.75, Bed, \$32.00, Chiffonette, \$39.75, Vanity, \$44.75.
3-piece Bedroom Suite, \$156.50
Adam period, mahogany, \$63.00
4-piece Bedroom Suite, Adam period, ivory enamel, \$79.50
4-piece, William and Mary period design, ivory enamel, \$94.50
4-piece, Hepplewhite, solid mahogany, \$225.00
Easy payments are possible through our Club Plan of selling.
(Sixth Floor.)

WORLD'S LEADING MEDICAL AUTHORITIES

Indorse Value of Such Ingredients as Are Contained in
Father John's Medicine



A Wholesome Food Medicine and Body Builder.

Free From Alcohol and Dangerous Drugs—60 Years in Use—Guaranteed.

The most eminent medical authorities recognized all over the world as the highest in the science of medicine, have made public statements indorsing the value of such ingredients as we guarantee are the principle ingredients of Father John's Medicine.

High medical authorities say "that these ingredients are beneficial notably in wasting diseases which are curable and those maladies which are connected with or have their origin in colds and debilitating and wasting diseases."

To give these statements in full would take too much space, but we will furnish on application the list of ingredients of Father John's Medicine, the names of the medical authorities referred to, what they say, the publications and the dates of same.

Never wait for a cold to wear off—it wears away the lungs instead. Neglected colds often lead to pneumonia. Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat troubles.

Guaranteed free from alcohol and nerve-debilitating drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous, because they weaken the body and allow the diseases to get a deeper hold.—ADV.

100 Down
IS
ALL YOU PAY
AND
100 A WEEK

Genuine Diamond \$25.00

\$15.00
Beyond a doubt the biggest value in St. Louis.
\$15.00
17 Jewel
\$22.00
America's
Very Best
Watch

NOW IS THE TIME to buy one of these 17-JEWEL ILLINOIS WATCHES. The case is guaranteed 20 years. Note the low terms.

\$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Week

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Aronbergs
426 N. Sixth St. Est'd 1894
Opposite Columbia Theater

KROGER
RECOMMENDS
DELBARE'S
Naphtha Washing Tablets

Will wash clothes of all kinds white as snow without any rubbing whatever and better and quicker than you can do it yourself.

So numerous you can chew them. One package lasts about a month. Costs less than three and one-half cents per washing.

Order DELBARE'S tomorrow.

LORD LANSDOWNE FOR WAR AIMS OF BRITAIN AND U. S.

Leader of Opposition Tells House Duty Is to Fight for a Durable Peace.

FOR EARLY SETTLEMENT

Thinks Consequences of Victory by Attrition, Taking Two Years, Might Be Grave.

LONDON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—The Marquis of Lansdowne, in an address yesterday, said that he concurred entirely with the recent speeches of Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson on peace aims.

"I believe all of us are ready to prolong this war, as terrible as it is, until we can get a clean peace," said the leader of the opposition in the House of Lords.

Lord Lansdowne said the time for obtaining such a peace should not be too long delayed and that no opportunity should be neglected to bring it nearer.

"By a clean peace I mean a peace which will be honorable and durable," he said.

Favors Combination of Powers.
Continuing Lord Lansdowne said there was only one way of getting this peace, and that was by forming a combination of great Powers under which they would hold themselves bound to refer international disputes to some kind of international tribunal.

Lord Lansdowne, asked if it would not be true to add that if the cohesion of Germany could be obtained to such an agreement it would mean the negation of Prussian militarism. He said there would be no room for Prussian militarism inside such a combination.

The speaker said he accepted wholeheartedly the suggestion of Lloyd George that territorial questions should be settled on the basis of national self-determination. The speech of Count von Hertling, the Imperial German Chancellor, was a disappointment to him, Lord Lansdowne added.

"I think nobody would be more surprised than Von Hertling," he said, "if he thought we were going to hand over Gibraltar, Hongkong and some other little quarters of the earth."

Explains His Peace Letter.
Lord Lansdowne, referring to his peace letter, said he thought he could claim that it had led to a discussion which had useful results in the country. Among the reasons which led him to write the letter was the fact that he was convinced that a great many people were perplexed and uneasy because they did not know clearly the objects for which the country was asked to prolong the war. He added:

"They sought, and they desired, to be taken into the confidence of the Government. They were suspicious. But let me say, on the other hand, of those people, that if you can convince them that your cause is a just one, they will work on and fight on to the bitter end."

Lord Lansdowne said it was untrue to say that a victory in the field could not be a really complete victory until one belligerent had got the other completely at his mercy. He added that the allies had had some glorious successes in the field, but he did not know whether any high authority "at this moment is prepared to tell us that a crushing, decisive victory in the field is within sight."

Victory by Attrition.
"On the contrary, we constantly are told and are led to accustom ourselves more and more to the idea of a victory which can be accomplished by the gradual exhaustion of the resources, military and economic, of the enemy."

The speaker said he thought that such a process of attrition necessarily must take a very long time to accomplish. He had seen it stated that it would take two years, and if that was so, "are we not justified in asking ourselves what a delay of two years really means?"

The speaker then told of the loss in lives and money by famine during the war and said he could draw a picture of what the condition of the world would be two or three years hence, if a peace could not be obtained.

"I submit that it is neither unpatriotic nor unchristian," he continued, "to think of these things. I say, then, let us endeavor for all we are worth to get our clean peace in good time."

Favors Statement of Objects.
He said he attached more importance to the views of people than to the language of their statesmen. He thought the people of both Germany and Great Britain were molding the views of their Governments.

"I feel that the German people have been grossly and deliberately misled as to the reasons for which Germany went to war, and equally misled as to the objects for which we are prolonging the war," he said.

"We might do well to enlighten ourselves and then as well as to the objective the allies have in view."

U. S. FLYER DIES IN ENGLAND
LONDON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Roy O. Garver, a young American cadet attached to the Royal Flying Corps, has died in a hospital of injuries, according to the Central News.

He was hurt in a fall of 150 feet while flying on the south coast of England.

Loftis Bros. & Co. will trust you for a Diamond or Watch, 24 floor, 308 N. 6th St.—ADV.

Gen. H. W. Carpenter Dies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Gen. Horace W. Carpenter, who was reputed to have amassed a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000 in the Western gold fields, died at his home here yesterday. He was born in Cal. (was Mayor of Oakland and president of the Bank of California.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

—ADV.

here yesterday. He was born in Cal. (was Mayor of Oakland and president of the Bank of California.

MAURER'S MARKET and PURE FOOD GROCERY

1402 Market St. and 1525 Market St.

U. S. Food Administration License No. G-07783. TWO STORES FREE—EAGLE STAMPS With All Purchases.

IT GIVES A CHAP AN APPETITE—WITH SO MUCH PURE MEAT IN SIGHT!

VICTORY BREAD 5c
Made according to Government regulation.

Sweet Corn, can... 10c
Tomatoes, per can... 10c
Red Beans, per can... 10c
Van Camp Red Beans... 5c

"Egg-O-La" 8c
Package equals 1 dozen eggs.

2 Tall Cans Peerless Milk... 24c
Spaghetti, 3 pkgs... 10c
2 Boxes Matches... 5c
ALSA SYRUP, Reg. 15c size... 10c
CLEAN-EAST SOAP... 6c
"RUB-NO-MORE" POWDER... 5c

\$5.00 EAGLE STAMPS FREE
With can fit for King Baking Powder 25c

Calif. Pork Shoulder, lb... 21c
Fresh Short Ribs, lb... 20c
Rib or Loin Pork Chops, lb... 25c
Fresh Neck Bone, lb... 6 1/2c
Best Ham, lb... 30c
Calif. Ham, lb... 25c
Bacon, 1/2 side, lb... 34c
Salt Jowl, lb... 24c
Salt Ribs, lb... 15c
Choice Sirloin Steak, lb... 23c
Choice Rib Roast Beef, lb... 20c
Choice Chuck Roast, lb... 17c
Choice Hamburger, lb... 15c
Sausage Meat or links, lb... 20c

TAKE ADVANTAGE

Your Opportunity

—IS TO—

BUY NOW AT THESE PRICES

\$3.50 { Silk Shirts now . \$2.65	\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats at \$19.00
\$4.00 { Silk Shirts now . \$3.45	\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats at \$23.50
\$5.00 { Silk Shirts now . \$3.85	\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats at \$26.50
\$6.00 { Silk Shirts now . \$4.65	\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats at \$31.50
\$6.50 { Silk Shirts now . \$5.45	\$45.00 Suits and Overcoats at \$35.50
\$7.00 { Silk Shirts now . \$5.45	
\$7.50 { Silk Shirts now . \$6.45	
\$8.50 { Silk Shirts now . \$6.95	
\$9.50 { Silk Shirts now . \$6.95	

Finest Silk Ties

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 qualities all going at

\$1.20

50c and 75c lines go at 35c

Pajamas

Salesmen's Samples—values \$2 and \$2.50—all go at

\$1.45

Mufflers

\$1.00 Mufflers now . . . 50c
\$1.50 Mufflers now . . . 95c
\$2.00 Mufflers . . . \$1.45
\$2.50 Mufflers . . . \$1.70
\$3.50 Mufflers, \$2.35
\$5 Mufflers, \$2.85

Others 30% Off

Gloves

Finest English Cape Gloves, formerly sold at \$2.50, and worth today about \$3.00 a pair, going at

\$1.65

Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

Shirts

Made of cotton fabrics, such as madras, poplins, reps, soisettes and silk-mixed fabrics. Garments worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 at

\$1.45

Boyd's

Olive at Sixth

Union Suits

Broken lines, odd lots and seconds:

\$1.50 Qualities . . . \$1.20

\$2.00 Qualities . . . \$1.45

Over the Top

THE NEWEST CAP
PRICE, \$1.00

All Canes

Go at Half Price

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs

About 50 doz., 25c quality, going at
15c
Each

SORE THROAT

Colds, Coughs, Croup and Catarrh Relieved in Two Minutes

Is your throat sore?
Breathe Hyvone!
Have you catarrh?
Breathe Hyvone!
Have you a cough?
Breathe Hyvone!
Have you a cold?
Breathe Hyvone!

Hyvone is the one treatment for all nose, throat and lung troubles. It does not contain any cocaine or morphine and all that is necessary is to breathe it through the little pocket inhaler that comes with each outfit.

A complete outfit costs but little at drugists everywhere and at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and Hyvone is guaranteed to banish catarrh, croup, coughs, colds, sore throat and bronchitis or money back. A Hyvone inhaler lasts a lifetime and extra bottles of Hyvone can be obtained from druggists.—ADV.

SKIN TROUBLES

That Itch and Burn
Quickly Relieved by
CUTICURA SOAP
and Ointment 25c. Each

Charming New Spring Modes for Misses and Small Women

Spring fashions have that much-to-be-desired air of buoyant youthfulness—so smart and becoming to misses and small women.

Exceedingly smart are the Tailored Dresses of Tricotine, Serge, Taffeta, Plaid Silks, Tartan Plaids in Wool and Jersey, with their modish tight skirts and tunics and button-trimmed tight sleeves—pretty Eton bodice effects with deep girdles.



Dresses that will win instant admiration are those cleverly designed to simulate tailored suits—Russian blouse effects and the more fitted lines.

Simple yet inimitably modish are the Afternoon Frocks for misses' matinee, dinner and general wear; bead or braid-embroidered soft-hued Georgette Crepes with style notes that make for newness and distinction.

A special showing of attractive Jersey, Plaid Silk, Taffeta and Serge Dresses, in smart Spring styles—two of which are illustrated—priced \$24.75

Dresses Reduced

To close out a small collection of Misses' and Small Women's Afternoon, Evening and Street Dresses, we have cut the prices considerably. All this season's models, but a bit soiled from display—a few Harry Kane and Piermont models included. Formerly priced to \$35, choice tomorrow

\$12.50

New Spring Suits

There is a certain dash of style to these new Spring Suits that is most charming—Suits that are particularly becoming to youthful figures. Models for street, school, sport and dress wear. \$29.50 to \$75.00

Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

In the Bakeshop Tomorrow

War Bread, 24-oz. loaf, 12c
White Bread, loaf, 12c
Raisin Bread, loaf, 15c
Dinner Rolls
Sandwich Rolls
Cinnamon Rolls
Pound Cakes
Sunshine Cakes
Layer Cakes
Angel Food Cakes
Princess Cakes
Crumbs, Apple, Cherry, Pecan and Cheese Coffee Cakes.
Prompt attention given to phone orders. No C. O. D. orders for bakery goods.
Bakeshop—Basement.

Sale of Boys' Pajamas

100 Dozen Pajamas in sizes 4 to 16 years, special, the pair \$1
The greatest sale of Boys' Pajamas we have ever planned! More than one hundred dozen clean, fresh, newly made Pajamas just received from our manufacturer.
One and two-piece styles of madras, percale and soisette, in plain and fancy colors, trimmed with silk frogs and all have pearl buttons and are well made.
Buy a good supply of these Pajamas at this price. It's a saving opportunity that may not come again.
First Floor Tables and Boys' Furnishing Shop—2d Floor.



Clearance Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$19.00

Continuing our Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats, we have just added a number of New Spring Models that were bought early and this early purchase enables us to sell them at this extraordinarily low price; take advantage of this and Buy Your Spring Suit Now.

The new Tans and Browns are included in this lot, imported fabrics, quarter lined with good quality silk. Choice tomorrow, \$19.00.

Suits and Overcoats at \$29.00

Wonderful values are to be had in this special lot which includes the best imported and domestic fabrics, well tailored garments in the season's very latest styles. Buy now for next winter season—it's practicing economy to do so, because the prices of materials and the cost of labor, judging from present conditions, are bound to advance.

Golfers, Attention. We have placed on sale our entire stock of Golf Suits, both foreign and domestic fabrics, including all the wanted styles and colors at the very special price of \$10.00

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Girls at Police Switchboards.
Five girls have passed the exam-
BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. Druggists
refund money if it fails. 25c

ination for telephone operator in
the police department and will be
appointed by the Police Board. They
will be assigned to the switchboards
at the Carr Street, Magnolia Avenue
and Newstead Avenue Stations. The
salary of each for the first six months
will be \$30 monthly. Forty-one can-
didates took the examination.

Watches and Diamonds on credit. Lott's
Bros. & Co., 24 E. 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

9-DAY FOOD SHOW AT COLISEUM TO OPEN TOMORROW

Exhibits Will Show How to Con-
serve Foodstuffs Needed
to Win War.

The patriotic food show promoted
by the Women's Central Committee
on Food Conservation and Indorsed
by the Women's National Council of
Defense of St. Louis, will open to-
morrow afternoon at the Coliseum.
It will continue nine days. School
children are especially invited to the
opening session and they will be ad-
mitted free.

The formal opening tomorrow
night will be attended by F. B. Mum-
ford of the University of Missouri,
State Food Administrator; W. F. Ge-
phart, chairman of the St. Louis
Food Committee; and Jane Addams
of Chicago, who has been designated
as the personal representative of Na-
tional Food Administrator Hoover at
the show.

All the exhibit space has been tak-
en and exhibits from many parts of
the United States will be in place.
The promoters announce. There will
be special exhibits by the United
States Government, the State and
City Food Administrations, the pub-
lic schools of the city, the State Nor-
mal Schools, colleges and the Uni-
versity of Missouri.

Conservation Pageant.
The main entertainment feature of
the show will be a Food Conservation
Pageant, with 250 speaking parts.
This will be presented twice each eve-
ning. Another feature will be the
posing of war posters by society girls.
The best of the Red Cross, army and
navy enlistment, food conservation
and liberty loan advertising posters
will be represented. Moving picture
films showing interesting phases of
the food conservation movement will
be displayed. These are furnished
by the United States Department of
Agriculture.

The educational purpose of the
food show will be filled by the ex-
hibits and demonstrations showing
how food may be saved, how substi-
tutes may be used instead of scarce
foods and how the cheaper foods
may be prepared palatably. There
will be a number of lectures on these
subjects.

Substitutes for Foods.
The demonstrations will show how
to make use of the cheaper cuts of
meat and how to use fish as a sub-
stitute for meat, eggs and milk as a
source of protein, cereals other than
wheat as a source of starch, cheaper
sweetening agents in the place of
sugar and inexpensive fats in the
place of butter and lard. The use of
fruits and vegetables to broaden the
dietary also will be explained.

There will be exhibits of many de-
vices designed to lighten the labor in
the kitchen. These will include cabi-
nets and tables, fireless cookers,
dishwashing machines, refrigerators,
fish curing and salting machines and
many others.

Give Your Wife a Checking Account.
St. Louis Union Bank, 4th & Locust.
—ADV.

LAUGH PREVENTS CAFE ROBBERY

Saloon Keeper at Another Place Held

Up by Two Men.

Three men entered a cafe at 217
North Tenth street at 4 p. m. yester-
day and called for beer. One
placed a silver dollar on the bar
and, drawing a revolver, ordered the
bartender and manager to step into
the icebox. Just then the proprie-
tor, John Schaffner, who was in the
kitchen, laughed heartily at a joke
which the cook had related and the
robbers ran, leaving their dollar on
the bar.

Gottlieb Landel, a saloon keeper at
805 North Eleventh street, tried to
save \$40 from two highwaymen who
held him up last night by dropping
the money into a sink. The rob-
bers got the money and also \$10.40
from the cash register. Landel fired
two shots at them as they were run-
ning away.

FIRE ATTRIBUTED TO TRAMPS

Blaze Discovered by Passing Motor-

man at Early Morning Hour.

H. Watson of 3664 Laclede ave-
nue, a conductor on the Laclede line,
discovered fire in the attic of a two
and one-half story vacant dwelling
at 4308 Laclede avenue as his car
was passing the house at 1 o'clock
this morning. He summoned the
fire department. The house was dam-
aged about \$1000.

In the absence of any other ap-
parent cause, the police attributed
the fire to tramps starting a blaze in
one of the grates to warm themselves
and had then abandoned the place.

Fire in a three-story brick building
at 1318 Pine street, occupied by the
William C. Smith Floral Co. at 11
o'clock last night damaged the place
about \$2250. The cause was not as-
certained.

WOMAN DIES OF STARVATION

Refused to Go to Hospital Until

Forced to Do So.

Mrs. Sarah Kelly, a widow, 73
years old, of 2912 North Broadway,
died yesterday at the city hospital.
Physicians reported to the coroner
that her death was the result of
starvation.

On Jan. 25 the police reported that
Mrs. Kelly was in destitute circum-
stances and ill health, but refused to
go to the hospital. She was re-
moved to the hospital Jan. 30, when
her feeble condition attracted the
attention of neighbors.

Butterick's Patterns

Nugent's The Last Day

Olive 3900

Central 3900

Tomorrow
Marks the Final
Selling and Wind-
Up of the Great

Sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

HERE THEY ARE—A final inventory shows we still have the
following Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes and B. R. Baker & Co.
Suits. Of course, men, we have not every size, this you would
hardly expect after such selling, but if your size is here it will be
just like slipping a Ten Dollar note in your pocket—and they will
be 50% higher next season.

"If that's the case"—you may ask—"if clothing is to be so
much higher next season, why don't you pack them away in cam-
phor till next season?"

THERE'S TWO REASONS—First, we are not agents for Hart
Schaffner & Marx Clothes; second, if Nugents made a practice of
THAT, you wouldn't implicitly rely upon this Clothing Store for
the new things—with the new season. In other words, it's not up-
to-date merchandising.

And We Lower the Prices Another Notch to Make a Quick Get-Away

\$25 Suits

\$30 and \$35 Suits

\$15.50 \$21.50

What's Your Size?

Size	We Have
33	6 Suits
34	8 Suits
35	14 Suits
36	22 Suits
37	19 Suits
38	28 Suits
39	23 Suits
40	30 Suits
42	38 Suits
44	26 Suits
46	17 Suits

OVERCOATS

\$16.50 and \$23.50

We still have about 200 wonderful Overcoats at
the above prices.

Overcoats that you will not be able to duplicate
next season at any way near these prices.
(Third Floor.)



SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

YOU CAN'T
BEAT THIS

AT

\$3

A Clear
Saving
of \$2.00

Solid leather Winter
Shoes—like cut—
Blucher style—made
of gunmetal calfskin
with half double
soles—genuine Goodyear
welt sewed—oak soles—
sturdy and dependable—
actual \$5.00 value for \$3.00.

This lot may not last all day—
Be here early.

You Know You Should Save— But Why Don't You?

Something more than merely desire is necessary.
There must be determination; then action.

You have the desire—Now determine—Then act
while you have the money—by opening an
AMERICAN Savings Account at interest.

There is a mistaken idea that a large amount is nec-
essary—\$1.00 is enough.

American Trust Company
Broadway and Locust

How Many Men Will Save Tomorrow on THIS GREAT SALE OF SHOES?

Men's Fine Shoes (Black and Tan) **\$5.95**
Made to Sell for \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 . . .

In the entire assortment sizes and widths
as follows:

- AA width, sizes 7½ to 11.
- A width, sizes 6½ to 10½.
- B width, sizes 6 to 11.
- C width, sizes 5½ to 11.
- D width, sizes 5 to 11.

We describe some of the handsomest
styles:

- No. 508, cocoa tan vamp and top, English last.
- No. 507, cocoa tan vamp, brown top, English last.
- No. A4, light tan vamp and top, English last.
- No. 5596, black kid vamp, dull top, wide toe last.

We urgently recommend early attendance.
We are prepared with extra help, but the
morning hours are easier for selection.
(Third Floor.)



Misses' Coats

at **\$8.95**

Originally Priced \$13.00 and \$19.50
About 65 Coats in this lot including wool velours,
boucles and kersey cloths. Many of these Coats have
collars of silk plush; all wanted colors included.

Misses' Suits

Reduced to **\$10.00**

Originally Priced \$16.75 and \$19.50
About 20 of these splendid bargains including fab-
rics such as gabardine, diagonals and poplins; col-
ors navy, dark Copen, green and brown.

Save as Much as Half Price
on Certain Dresses

Dresses Originally Priced at
\$35.00, \$39.75, \$45.00

for **\$22.00**

Fashioned of French serges, soft satins, taffetas,
chameuse, Georgettes and crepe de chine; colors
black, navy, Copen, plum, green, taupe, brown and
Burgundy.
(Second Floor.)



Girls' New

Spring Dresses

at **\$1.50**

Crisp new Wash Dresses
just received, in beautiful
plaids, stripes and plain
colors; high waisted ef-
fects; contrasting trim-
mings and pipings; many
pretty models from which
to select; sizes 6 to 14.
(Second Floor.)



Silk Ties



79c
2 for
\$1.50

We are ushering in the Spring
season with a remarkable sale of
rich, heavy Silk Neckwear in
beautiful patterns, large flowing
ends—ties for which you would
gladly pay much more.
(Main Floor.)

New Shirts



First Showing of High-Grade Spring Shirts

We were fortunate to have
contracted for these shirts before
the advance in shirt materials,
and for this reason we are able
to offer you a much better shirt
than you would get ordinarily
for the money. They are printed
and woven madras, percales
and Russian cords with French
turn back cuffs; also laundered
cuffs. All sizes. Priced
\$1.50 & \$2.00
(Main Floor.)

MAN KICKED BY HORSE DIES

August Muegge's Skull Was Fractured When Hitting Team.
August Muegge, a teamster, 54 years old, of 2092 A. Utah street, died yesterday at the Lutheran Hospital from a fractured skull. He was kicked on the head Jan. 30 when hitching a team of horses in the stable of the Grone Brewing Co., Twenty-second and Clark avenue.



This Trade Mark is emblematic of the best there is in Bank Service.
Your account—checking or savings—will be welcomed and appreciated.

MISS NORA MOUNT TO WED TOMORROW

Ceremony to Take Place at Home of Uncle of Prospective Bridegroom.

THE wedding of Miss Nora Mount and William Engel will be celebrated tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Teasdale Hill of 4259 Flora boulevard with the Rev. Dr. Fullerton officiating. Miss Mount will have Mrs. Hill for her matron of honor, and Misses Ruth Markham and Ruth Engel, sister of the bridegroom, will be her other attendants.

BRIDE-TO-BE WHO IS GUEST AT FUNCTION



—Gerhard Sisters Portrait. MISS NORA MOUNT.

endants. William T. Hill will be the best man and Orville Ruler will serve as groomsmen. Sammie Mount, the bride's young sister, will be the flower girl.

Miss Mount is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mount of 4422 Washington boulevard. Her engagement was announced recently at a luncheon given by Miss Markham, at which Miss Markham's engagement to Orville Ruler was also disclosed. Mr. Engel is a nephew of William T. Hill, with whom he resides. After the ceremony there will be a reception and later Mr. Engel and his bride will depart for a honeymoon trip and upon their return they will be at home at 5996 Kingsbury boulevard.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pettengill of 50 Vandeventer place have been in Hot Springs, Ark., for two weeks. They expect to remain there several weeks longer.

Mrs. George Warren Brown of 46 Portland place and Mrs. Philip Bond Fouke of 29 Westmoreland place departed today to visit Washington, Philadelphia and New York City. They expect to be gone a week or 10 days.

Mrs. Arthur Garesche Francis of 4915 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Louise Francis, who had contemplated a trip to San Antonio, Tex., have postponed their departure on account of Mrs. Francis having become ill.

Mrs. D. C. McIntire of 4755 Washington boulevard has as her guest Mrs. L. M. Mercer of Des Moines, Ia., who formerly lived in St. Louis. The engagement of Miss Anita Katharine Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reed of 3624 Russell avenue, and Vivian Eric Phillips of Kansas City was announced last Monday evening at a party given by Miss Dorothy Chamberlin of 3505 Shenandoah avenue. No date for the wedding has been set.

Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore Shulze of St. Paul, Minn., who have many friends in St. Louis, have been guests at the Hotel Statler. Lieut. Shulze, who is in the Ordnance Department of the army, was here on business.

Miss Sarah Croxton, 5700 Clemens avenue, was hostess yesterday afternoon at a bridge party and shower in honor of Miss Nora Mount, whose wedding to William Engel will take place tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Quilisch of 7017 Etzel avenue departed Wednesday for California, to remain during February.

With no regular Symphony concert tomorrow evening, music followers will have the opportunity of hearing Michel Guskoff, the concert master of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, in a recital at the Sheldon Auditorium. Some of the patrons and patronesses of the affair are: Max Zach, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, George D. Markham, Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Hudson E. Bridge, Charles Wiggins, John T. Davis Jr., Ewing Hill, J. P. Thomp, Edward A. Faust, Victor Ehling, Adolph A. Meyer, Isaac D. Kline, Jacob Blumberg, Miss Edna Summa, Hugo A. Koehler, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Mrs. Lizzie H. Drey, Miss Sarah L. Tower, Mrs. D. R. Francis, George S. Lewis, Edgar Lewis, Miss Laura Hellman, Walter Lewis and S. Haggall.

Mrs. O. H. Greene has given up her house at 5842 Bartmer avenue and will depart soon for California to stay several months. After her return, Mrs. Greene will take an apartment.

The College Club of St. Louis will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Artists' Guild. Dr. Clarence Stratton will speak on "Anatole France."

McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co. Keeps Up Its Record of Steady and Consistent Gains.

The remarkable gains of the McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co. have now extended over a period of three full years or 36 consecutive months. This achievement has never been even approached by any other St. Louis shoe house. Unequaled service and high quality have been the compelling reasons for this enviable record which places the manufacturers of "Masterblitz," "Feather-Treads" and "Bill-Kens" in a class by themselves.

Notwithstanding that January of last year was a most active month in the McElroy-Sloan business, January of this year fairly eclipsed the last year's sales by a substantial excess of \$1,902.88. "The House of Gains" will brook no stop in the forward march of progress and campaigns are already under way to reach a new "High" mark of \$5,000,000 for 1918. This will mean a tremendous increase but nothing is too big for the McElroy-Sloan sales force to undertake. It is 100 per cent efficient.—ADVERTISEMENT.

NAVY RESERVE LARGER THAN ORIGINAL BODY

Daniels Tells Graduating Cadets of War Growth of Service; Cites Bravery of Individuals.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—The United States Naval Reserve force, now embracing 69,000 men and 7800 officers, "is larger than the regular navy when war was declared and three times as large as in the Spanish-American war," Secretary Daniels said today in addressing the special graduation class of 300 reserve officers at the Naval Academy.

"This is a wonderful record for a service authorized 18 months ago," the Secretary continued, "and its creation has made possible many phases of the diversified work the navy has been called upon to do." Important assignments waiting them and their achievements would depend upon themselves.

"If you wish to find the difference in America's method of warfare and Germany's it is embodied in Benjamin Franklin's instructions to John Paul Jones," Daniels said. "For the American regards war as a tragedy." Franklin urged, "tender regard for noncombatants."

Much of the Secretary's address was taken up with a recital of the brilliant achievements of the American destroyer flotilla in the war and the bravery of American gun crews aboard merchantmen.

"Read the story of the Cassin," he said, "which, though struck by a torpedo and seriously crippled, refused to return to port as long as there appeared to be a chance of engaging the submarine. The whole country was thrilled by the account of the exploit of the Fanning and the Nicholson in destroying a German submarine and capturing its entire crew."

"The British Admiral in commanding officers and men said: 'The whole affair reflects credit on the discipline and training of the United States flotilla.'"

Cites Bravery of Navy Men. "The first officer lost in the present conflict, Lieut. Clarence C. Thomas, after the Vacuum was sunk, cheered his freezing men as they were tossed about in an open boat far from land, and he at last perished from cold and exposure. After the Jacob Jones was sunk Lieut. (Junior grade) S. F. Kalk, though weakened by shock and exposure, swam from raft to raft to equalize the load and keep afloat the men who were awaiting rescue, and in the night before succor arrived, perished."

"Let us not forget those two gunners of the Antilles who stood by their guns until it was too late to escape," the contest of the Silver Shell, which sent down the submarine which attacked it, of the Moren, on which the men stayed at their guns until the flames flared up at the top of the smokestacks; of the Campana, whose gunners fought for hours until their ammunition was exhausted; of the J. L. Luckenbach, hit nine times and temporarily disabled, which fought a submarine for four hours before aid arrived and later managed to reach port under her own steam; of the Armenia, and a dozen others notable enough to be recorded in naval history."

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he had left in charge, lying on the floor behind a counter unconscious. There was a lump on the back of his head.

At Barnes Hospital physicians said he was suffering from nephritis and that the lump on his head evidently was due to his having fallen. Fromang says his father's gold watch and chain were missing, \$6 had been taken from the cash drawer and five pairs of shoes from stock. He thinks his father was slugged and robbed.

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When Louis Fromang of 2642A California avenue returned to his shoe store at 509 Walnut street at 6:30 o'clock last night,

JEFFERSON MARKET

3 and 5 North Jefferson—Jefferson and Market
Why Pay More for Good U. S. Government Inspected Meat?
Quality, Prices, 16 Ounces to a Pound. Enuff Said.

Pork Loin Roast, lb.	23c
Pork Shoulders, lb.	21c
Fresh Pork Butts, lb.	22c
Dried Salt Side Meat, lb.	22c
Sweet Pickled Neck Bones, lb.	3c

Roast, lb.	17c	Porterhouse, lb.	22c
Chuck Roast, lb.	15c	Steak, lb.	25c
Round Roast, lb.	15c	Ham, lb.	25c
Round Roast, lb.	15c	Ham, lb.	25c

Monarch, lb.	30c	COUNTRY ROLLS, very	25c
Marzold, nothing better at any price	34c	Good why buy	25c
Not Marzold, something new			

A FEW CAN GOODS SPECIALS

2 good cans Corn	25c	25c can California Peaches in syrup	25c
2 good cans Peas	25c	1 1/2 lb. can Elk Brand Syrup 2 for 35c	
2 good cans Stringless Beans	25c	25c can Salmon	25c
2 good cans Lima Beans	25c	30c can Extra Sifted Peas, Pilot Brand	25c
2 tall cans of Red Salmon	30c	25c can of good Salmon	25c
2 lbs. of good Navy Beans	25c		

HELP WIN THE WAR! BUY THRIFT STAMPS!!
You Can Do It if You Trade at THE JEFFERSON—Enuff Said.

MARKET BASKETS, 3c EACH.
Everything Guaranteed—Money Refunded on Anything Not Satisfactory—Special Attention to Hotels, Boarding Houses and Restaurants.
WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER 2—NOT INCLUDING FLOUR.

Central 5110-R JOE SMART, Mgr. Bomont 1384

RELATIVES' AUXILIARY FORMED

National Guard Organization for St. Louis Completed.

The organization of the Relatives' Auxiliary of the St. Louis National Guard was completed yesterday at the Statler Hotel by the election of officers. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Carl O. Houseman; all vice presidents are wives of officers in the National Guard units; chairman Executive Committee, Miss V. A. L. Jones; vice chairman Executive Committee, Mrs. J. D. Marshall; recording secretary, Mrs. B. G. Farris; corresponding secretary, Miss Maud Holmes; treasurer, Mrs. Homer Hisey; auditor, Mrs. H. D. Heitzel.



GOVERNMENT PROTECTION
NATIONAL AND STATE
IS RECEIVED BY DEPOSITORS OF THE
ST. LOUIS UNION BANK
FOURTH & LOCUST

BARES METHODS OF UNIONIZING 'OPEN SHOP' MINES

Former Union President Makes Deposition in \$600,000 Suit Against Organization.

Depositions taken yesterday at Hotel Jefferson in the \$600,000 damage suit of the Pennsylvania Mining Co. against the United Mine Workers of America for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law pending in the United States District Court, revealed the methods used by organized labor to unionize "open shop" mines. Peter Hanratty, Lincoln, Ill., former president of the miners' union for District 21, was the only witness.

The suit is the outgrowth of a strike in June, 1915, at the company's anthracite coal mine at Jamestown, Pa., which had been operated as an open shop since 1910. "Union organizers are said to have obtained employment in the mine and unionized the men. A strike was to have been declared Aug. 1, but the enthusiasm of the men became unmanageable and they went out June 7, 1915.

A "tent colony" of 200 tents was erected to house the strikers in the hills adjacent to the mine and employees were intimidated from going to work, according to the company's complaint. Dynamite blasts destroyed the mine pumping plant and loyal company employees were fired on in their homes, the complaint avers, while masked men attacked company employees after nightfall. "The company declares that the strike was the culmination of many years of unlawful conspiracy of the miners' union against operators employing nonunion labor and hampering the manufacture and interstate shipment of "nonunion" coal.

Groups of Ten Organized. Hanratty testified that previous to the strike, in his capacity as president of the miners' union in that district, he had planted in the Jamestown mine two organizers, who worked secretly, without knowledge of the company.

"They were to establish the group system, if possible," Hanratty explained, "that is, each organizer was to select a number of men who were natural leaders. These leaders were instructed to select nine additional men who, with the leader, formed what we term a group. Each leader worked independently and without the knowledge of the others. Experience has taught that this method is the easiest to transform an open shop mine into a union mine, because if one of the leaders betrays the project he can only implicate nine men."

Hanratty, who is named among a lengthy list of defendants in the suit, declared that the miners' union had expended \$200,000 in propaganda from 1910 to 1915 in an effort to unionize the Jamestown mine, known as the "Jintown" mine. The efforts of the union had been so constant, he added, on account of the fact that the coal mined in the Pennsylvania company's mine could be produced and sold at much lower cost than that mined in the surrounding union mines on account of the lower wages and less expensive working conditions. He cited one instance when a union mine had worked only 74 days in one year because of its inability to meet the cost competition of the nonunion mines.

Strike in Advance of Time Set. The organizers reported to him on May 2, 1915, Hanratty said, that they were "getting along fine and could unionize the men and put 'em out on a strike any time they wanted to." Hanratty told them, he testified, to "go fishing" or by some means to hold off until August, when the demand for anthracite would be greater. When the men struck ahead of time, Hanratty testified that he went to Jamestown, organized the local union and ordered tents for the tent colony.

Hanratty declared his ignorance of how the striking miners obtained guns and dynamite. Previously, he said, he had seen boxes which he was told contained rifles in union headquarters at McAllister, Ok. When told of the nature of the boxes' contents, Hanratty said, he instructed union officials to "get 'em to hell out here. We're not gunmen." Later they were taken away, he added. A Hanratty, questioned by Webb Covington, attorney for the miners, as to whether the strike was not caused by the passage in Congress of the "green bill" which caused a cut in the miners' profits, said he did not think that had anything to do with the strike.

Hanratty Ousted From Presidency. Hanratty in October 1915 was ousted from the presidency and at present is defendant in a suit brought by the miners' union to recover money alleged by him to have been paid to organizers. The company alleges in its complaint that on account of the union miners' activities they were prevented from shipping an average output of 75,000 to 100,000 tons, for which damages amounting to \$200,000, costs and attorney's fees, are asked for. Treble damages are asked for as provided in the anti-trust act of Congress. An attachment on the funds of the miners' union in the American National Bank at Fort Smith, Ark. also is requested.

Gov. Capper to Run for U. S. Senate. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Gov. Arthur Capper has formally announced his candidacy for nomination as United States Senator on the Republican ticket in the August primaries.

LAWYERS ACCUSE JOHN A. HYDE

Charged With Appearing as Attorney, Although Unlicensed.

John A. Hyde, with office in the Wainwright Building, was arrested on a charge of practicing law without a license. The Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association alleges that Hyde represented the plaintiff in a suit in a justice court. Although Justice of the Peace courts have never been held to be courts of record, the Bar Association intends to make a test case of this.

Every package—every tablet of Genuine Aspirin bears

"The Bayer Cross—Your Guarantee of Purity"

There is and has been Only One True Aspirin

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The trade mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the mono-acetic acid ester of salicylic acid in these tablets is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

ASK FOR

Guaranteed

Player-Piano Rolls

---the Player Rolls of Quality

This is the age of novelties in Player music, and the latest of all, and most popular, is the Marimba arrangement. They are

Four-Hand or Duet Hand-Played Rolls—Ask to Hear Them

Our Love in Bygone Days..... 35c
The Sidewalks of New York—waltz song..... 35c
My Little Rambling Rose..... 35c
It's a Love Way from Dreamland to..... 35c
Loveland—with words..... 35c

Some of the Latest Hits

The Dixie Volunteers..... 35c
With words..... 35c
Over the Top—with words..... 35c
Chimes of Normandy..... 35c
With words..... 35c
I'm Coming Back to You..... 35c
Poor Butterfly—with words..... 35c
(A sequel to "Poor Butterfly")..... 35c

For Sale in All MUSIC ROLL DEPARTMENTS CONNORIZED MUSIC COMPANY, ST. LOUIS.

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Guaranteed

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(A sequel to "Poor Butterfly")..... 35c

For Sale in All MUSIC ROLL DEPARTMENTS CONNORIZED MUSIC COMPANY, ST. LOUIS.

DRIVEN THROUGH the WALL!

AMAZING BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY!

Here is a mighty Clothing Sale that emphatically appeals to YOUR pocketbook. To be able to secure the finest quality clothing at less than the actual cost of manufacture has been considered impossible. But that is just what we offer you in this great Expansion Sale. No wonder thousands of thrifty St. Louisans have already jumped at this wonderful opportunity—no wonder that many more will crowd this store Saturday to obtain their share. It is a chance of a lifetime to supply your clothing needs for months to come. Will YOU take advantage of it?

SUITS & OVERCOATS

At the most astounding prices in St. Louis—buy now for future use! These splendid heavy-weight garments will be just as good next year as now!

MEN'S \$12 SUITS AND OVERCOATS... \$7.00

MEN'S \$15 SUITS AND OVERCOATS... \$9.50

MEN'S \$20 SUITS AND OVERCOATS... \$13.50

MEN'S \$25 SUITS AND OVERCOATS... \$16.50

MEN'S \$30 SUITS AND OVERCOATS... \$20.50

MEN'S \$35 SUITS AND OVERCOATS... \$22.50

MEN'S PANTS

Pants for work! Pants for dress! Pants for every occasion! Over 8000 pair of them—all priced at sensational savings in this Big Expansion Sale!

\$2 PANTS, \$1.35 \$5 PANTS, \$2.85

\$3 PANTS, \$1.85 \$6 PANTS, \$3.85

\$4 PANTS, \$2.35 \$8 PANTS, \$4.85

All sizes 28 to 46 waist. Priced in this Expansion Sale at.....

All sizes 28 to 50 waist. Priced in this Expansion Sale at.....

All sizes 28 to 50 waist. Priced in this Expansion Sale at.....

All sizes 28 to 50 waist. Priced in this Expansion Sale at.....

Open Saturday Night Until 9 O'Clock

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

(At St. Louis' Fastest Growing Store)

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps

Washington, Eighth and St. Charles Sts.

Lindell DRY GOODS CO.

Women's Gloves
CHAMOIS Gloves for Spring in gray and buck with two clasps and two-toned silk embroidered backs, pair..... **\$1.29**

59c Stockings
WOMEN'S fiber silk stockings, in all the wanted shades as well as black and white—slight irregulars—3 pairs, \$1.00—**35c** pair.

Men's \$5.00 Silk Shirts
ONLY a limited number are in this lot—early choosing is advisable—they come in pretty stripes, well tailored tub silks in all sizes—splendid patterns and styles to select from—each..... **\$2.97**

Men's \$1.45 well tailored madras, percale and Jacquard shirts, in pretty patterns, including fancy stripes; come in all sizes—each..... **\$1.10**

Men's \$8.95 Sweaters **\$5.90**
ROPE-STITCHED Sweaters, with shawl collars, in gray and brown in all sizes.

1.50 Shirts, Drawers Each, **\$1.00**
MEN'S part wool underwear in all sizes. Saturday only.

Men's 50c and 65c Neckwear
OUR entire stock of Men's 50c and 65c Silk Neckwear with large flowing ends and in fancy stripes, etc.; each..... **39c**

(Street Floor—The Lindell)

Boys' Clothing---\$5.50 to \$5.95 Norfolk Suits
\$3.75 BOYS' heavy Norfolk Suits in fancy mixtures with 2 pair of trousers, fully lined—they are broken sizes; also wool serges with one pair of pants; special, suit..... **\$3.75**

\$8.95 to \$10.00 Suits
BOYS' Suits—wool mixtures with 2 pair of trousers, made of high-grade materials in dark colors; also all-wool, serges with one pair of trousers; each..... **\$5.75**

Boys' \$4.25 Suits
BOYS' heavy Norfolk Suits in light and dark mixtures of fancy casimere—a splendid value that will give much wear; special..... **\$2.99**

\$1.00 to \$1.95 Trousers
OUR entire stock of Boys' Trousers in fancy mixtures that are fully lined and guaranteed to give service at pair..... **82c**

Sale of Spring Sample Caps—regular 59c values—each, 32c

Great Sale Children's (2 to 6 Years) Winter Coats
Materials are broadcloth, velvet, wool velour, plaids, chinchillas and pom-pom cloth; trimmed with fur or fur-trimmed collar; large collars; fancy pockets; buttons and belts.

2 Coats, size 2 years	Values to \$7.95	1 Coat, size 2 years	Values to \$9.95	3 Coats, size 3 years	Values to \$12.95	6 Coats, size 2 years	Values to \$15.00
5 Coats, size 4 years	\$3.95	7 Coats, size 4 years	\$5.95	2 Coats, size 4 years	\$7.95	3 Coats, size 3 years	\$10.95
5 Coats, size 5 years	\$3.95	4 Coats, size 5 years	\$5.95	2 Coats, size 5 years	\$7.95	1 Coat, size 5 years	\$8.95
1 Coat, size 6 years				1 Coat, size 6 years		4 Coats, size 5 years	

Girls' \$15.00 Taffeta and Charmeuse Dresses, made in the high waist models with cordings, shirtings and fancy pockets; collars and cuffs of Georgette; sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12; colors Rose, Green, Brown, Copen, and navy..... **\$7.95**

(Second Floor—The Lindell)

\$1.00 Stockings
WOMEN'S splendid silk stockings in a variety of colors; also black; garter tops; each of the regular \$1.00 quality; pair..... **65c**

\$1.25 Chemise
WOMEN'S Dainty Baliste Envelope Chemise; beautifully trimmed front and back yokes of lace and organza insertions; all sizes up to 44; each..... **96c**

\$3.00 Chemise
WOMEN'S extra heavy quality beautiful crepe de chine Envelope Chemise; finished with satin ribbon over shoulder; they come in all sizes up to 46 and are very special at..... **\$2.12**

Women's \$4 & \$5 Spring Shoes
Advanced Styles in Both High and Low

The Up-to-\$4.00 Kind
Pair, **\$1.97**

The Up-to-\$5.00 Kind
Pair, **\$2.97**

INCLUDED are patent, dull or gunmetal Shoes, button or lace styles, cloth or kid tops; also patent or vici kid with white tops—some brown or gray with cloth tops. Also many styles in pumps. Assorted on tables for quick choosing. (Second Floor.)

HIGH SHOES—Gray or brown kid with cloth tops; high leather Lewis or military heels; also patent or gunmetal, lace or button style.

LOW SHOES—In patent or dull kid, opera Colonial or strap styles; all sizes. (Street Floor.)

Boys' \$2.75 to \$3.00 Shoes, Special \$1.98
MADE of good quality gunmetal, solid leather soles; come in English broad toe Blucher or button Shoes; in sizes from youths' 10 to large boys' 5 1/2—pair..... **\$1.98**

(Street Floor—The Lindell)

Housewares

7c Laundry Soap (Fels-Vapin); 2 boxes for (no phone order)..... **15c**

5c Kitchen Kleener; large sifter top; size 4..... **14c**

5c Toilet Paper; fine tissue—7 rolls for..... **25c**

5c Broom; five sewed; very heavy grade broom..... **69c**

5c Steeping Sleds, with flexible steel..... **69c**

(Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Goods
Quantities Limited and Restricted.

Euthymol Tooth Paste—25c value;..... **16c**

Special Pure Castile..... **16c**

Tokalon Roseated Cream—55c value;..... **65c**

Special Hand Scrubs—15c and 15c values; special..... **10c**

Special Rosette natural shade; 25c value;..... **10c**

Special Greeting Postcard; all shades;..... **25c**

Special Hair Brushes; ebony or oak; 35c value;..... **25c**

Special Lazzell's Mammata, Sweet Pea or Rosemary Talcum Powder; special;..... **11c**

15c Pure Castile..... **10c**

Soap; cake..... **10c**

10c Pure Castile..... **6c**

Soap; cake..... **6c**

50c Size Daggett & Hammett Cold Cream; special;..... **38c**

Special Jar 15c Lip Sticks; dark or light shades;..... **10c**

each..... **10c**

(Street Floor.)



FOR CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature

PALE FACES

Generally indicate a lack of iron in the blood. Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

Over 3,000,000

Well Satisfied Motorists Are Now Using Accessories Made by Us.

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CO.
1828 Diversey Parkway, Chicago

Runaway Freight Kills Three Men.
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Three trainmen were killed, one probably fatally injured and five others slightly hurt as a result of the running away of a freight train near here early today. The train plunged into another freight train at Lower St. Clair.

Tramps Kill and Rob Man.
EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—T. E. Vaughn, a health-seeker of Conway, Ark., was slain by tramps, robbed and his body left in a box car, according to Coroner Deaver. Vaughn's body was found in the railroad yards here with a bullet hole through his temple.

VALLEY PARK BANK LOANED \$6789 TO ITS OFFICIALS

Report Filed by State Commissioner Shows Other Advances on Personal Notes.

PASTOR RECEIVED \$2500

Other Loans Made on Unsecured Notes Brought the Total Up to \$14,408.

The report filed in the Recorder's Office at Clayton by William H. O'Brien, Special State Deputy Bank Commissioner, showing the condition of the Valley Park Bank on Dec. 31, 1917, discloses that the officers and directors loaned to themselves \$6789.70, to the Plapao Laboratories \$5000 and to the Rev. C. C. Berry, pastor of the Valley Park M. E. Church \$2500, all on personal notes, and that accounts were overdrawn by a director and the cashier to the extent of \$322.50.

O'Brien has not succeeded in locating the Plapao Laboratories. The Rev. Mr. Berry helped in the reorganization and attempted rehabilitation of the Missouri Plate Glass Co. and was a director of the Valley Park Realty Co.

O'Brien found when he took charge of the bank, according to the report, that loans on unsecured notes had been made as follows: To J. D. de Buchananne, president, \$1000; to H. A. Bauman, director, \$239.70; to George C. Hargrave, director and brother-in-law of De Buchananne, \$1000; to Tamen Levy, cashier, \$1500. Total of \$14,408.

Other loans on unsecured notes to Guy Baccarg, \$30; John H. Dietrich, \$350, and Henry O'Neill, \$53, brought the total to \$14,408. In addition, Bauman had made an overdraft of \$114.70 and Levy was overdrawn \$107.80. Other overdrafts brought the total to \$14,664.

Although the bank's resources, on paper, were \$95,512.01, not a penny was found in the bank when O'Brien took charge. He found that the bank had \$10,423 on deposit at the Central National Bank in St. Louis, but \$10,304.07 of this was due the Central National Bank on a loan. O'Brien paid off this loan yesterday and received the balance of \$123.93, which was the first cash that had come into his hands.

The settlement with the Central National Bank released \$31,478.12 in notes which had been deposited by the Valley Park Bank as collateral. O'Brien is now trying to find out what this collateral is worth. He hopes that it will be found more valuable than the real estate notes with a face value of \$8614.88, which he found among the bank's resources. These were made by six persons who had purchased pieces of property from the Valley Park Realty Co. and had given deeds of trust, which were deposited with the Valley Park Bank as collateral for loans to the Valley Park Realty Co.

Titles Not Cleared.
This would have been perfectly all right except that the realty company did not clear the title to the pieces of property by releasing them from a blanket mortgage covering all the property taken over by the company from the Valley Park Land Co. Not having title to the pieces of property purchased, the deeds of trust given by the purchasers were worthless.

The purchasers and the notes given by them are: Joseph Bailey, \$1069.74; Thomas A. Everett, \$1234.99; Joseph N. Kinyon, \$1170; Virgil M. Price, \$1286.31; John H. Telger, \$2305.84; Zack Wilson, \$1550.

Like uncertainty exists as to \$13,638.01 collateral held by the Lead Belt Bank of Bonne Terre, Mo., as security for a loan of \$5495 to the Valley Park Bank.

Between Nov. 2 and Dec. 31, 1917, \$4575.22 which the Valley Park Bank had advanced to the Missouri Plate Glass Co. was charged off by order of bank examiners, the plate glass company having gone into the hands of a receiver. The items were an overdraft of \$2673.15, a check for \$662.70, wage advances of \$688.15 and checks for \$114.53.

Certificates of Deposit.
The heaviest liabilities are certificates of deposit outstanding of \$20,000 held by the International Life Insurance Co., and \$10,000 held by the Valley Park School District. President De Buchananne is shown to be the holder of a certificate of deposit for \$1000.

The deposits, when the bank was closed, were \$49,082.25, of which \$131.77 were individual, \$33,233.83 time and \$715.63 savings. The possibility of reimbursing the depositors depends upon what can be realized from the real estate owned by the bank and the paper held by it. The valuation of the real estate given by the company is \$15,995, but it doubtful whether under present conditions this can be realized.

President De Buchananne, when asked yesterday by a Post-Dispatch reporter to make any explanation of the bank's affairs declined.

Give Your Wife a Checking Account.
St. Louis Union Bank, 4th & Locust. —ADV.

Alfred de Rothschild, Banker, Dies.
LONDON, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Alfred Charles de Rothschild of the banking family of that name died last night. He was born in 1842, the second son of Baron Lionel de Rothschild. At one time he was director of the Bank of England.

First Woman School Head Dies.
CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Sarah Raymond Fitzwilliam, 77 years old, said to have been the first woman superintendent of schools in the country, serving as head of the

Bloomington (Ill.) schools, is dead here.

Jamerson Clothes Shops
ST. LOUIS
Boston, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis

Better Values for Less Money at the JAMERSON Clothes Shops

Because every unnecessary expense is eliminated. There are no high first-floor rents; no free deliveries; no charge accounts or bad debts; no reduction sales.

Another Reason is the quantity buying of a chain-store system. The result of these enormous savings makes possible usual

\$25 and \$20 Values

Dress Suits Overcoats & Suits

for \$17

Another Proof Hudson Seal Fur Collars \$7.75
Usually Priced \$10 and \$12 Adjustable to any Overcoat

Jamerson Clothes Shops
Second Floor
Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive

Take Elevator Save \$3 to \$8

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Irwin's
509 WASHINGTON AVE.

"Where the Smartest Styles Are Sold at LOWER Prices!"

At Other Stores These Waists Would Be Made Much Higher Priced!

More new Waists arrive for Saturday, making this selection notable for style and variety. Beautiful Blouses of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine in all wanted colors, also the new Mourning Waists. Remarkable values.

\$3.75

The moment you see these Waists you will know Irwin's Prices are LOWER.



Taffeta and Serge Dresses

New in Style—Unrivalled Values!

\$12.75

You will find these Dresses to be most unusual at these prices. The styles are new, appropriate for wear now and during the Spring.

\$15.00

Compare These With Higher Priced Dresses at Other Stores

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Quick Disposal—200 Men's and Young Men's

Belted Overcoats

Loose 1/2 Belt Styles—
Two-Piece Belt Styles—
Pinch-Back Styles—
Some Plain Back Models—

\$9.85

THESE are selections from our higher-priced lines—specially reduced for quick selling. Splendid assortment of belted back, pinch back and plain back models—in brown, gray and fancy mixtures—single and double breasted—1/2, 3/4 and full lined—patch and plain pockets—some with silk shoulder and silk sleeve linings—an opportunity for you to select a good, warm and up-to-the-minute coat for this season and next Winter wear at a wonderful low price.

All Other Overcoats 15% Off

WERE	NOW
\$15.00	\$12.75
\$20.00	\$17.00
\$25.00	\$21.25
\$30.00	\$25.50
\$35.00	\$29.75

All Men's Mackinaws 15% Off

WERE	NOW
\$6.50	\$5.53
\$7.50	\$6.38
\$8.50	\$7.23
\$10.00	\$8.50
\$12.50	\$10.63
\$15.00	\$12.75



New Lots Men's Jean Pants

Officer's Uniforms
Made to order in our own factory on the premises. Officers' O. D. Mifflin Suits to order. **\$25.00**

Men's Trousers
Unusual offering of Men's Trousers—in striped, worsteds, fancy cassimere and Scotch chevrons—thoroughly well tailored. **\$3.00**
Others up to \$7.00

Boys' Overcoats Ages 2 1/2 to 7
Boys' Mackinaws Ages 10 to 18

15% Off

Just to Show You What This Means—

\$3.00 Overcoats at 15% off. **\$2.55**
\$4.00 Overcoats at 15% off. **\$3.40**
\$5.00 Overcoats at 15% off. **\$4.25**
Children's finer Overcoats—were \$8.00 to \$12.50—15% off.

\$5.00 Mackinaws at 15% off. **\$4.25**
\$6.75 Mackinaws at 15% off. **\$5.74**
\$7.50 Mackinaws at 15% off. **\$6.38**
Newest plaid effects in belted styles.

Blue Serge Suits
Every boy needs a good Blue Serge Suit for dress wear—here's a splendid line for your selection—fine all-wool serge and best color—newest models—priced at—
\$5 to \$15

Stout Boys' Suits
We are specializing in Suits for Boys who are hard to fit—and show a complete line of Stout Boys' Suits at all prices from—
\$7.50 to \$15

Corduroy Suits
Splendid Suits in drab corduroy—trend model—also some with patch pockets—sizes 7 to 17—unusual values at—
\$4.65

Corduroy Knickers
Will outwear two pairs of any other kind—have watch pockets, belt loops and button bottoms—sizes 6 to 11—special—
\$1.29

Flannel Blouses
With attached collars—sizes 6 to 15—at—
59c

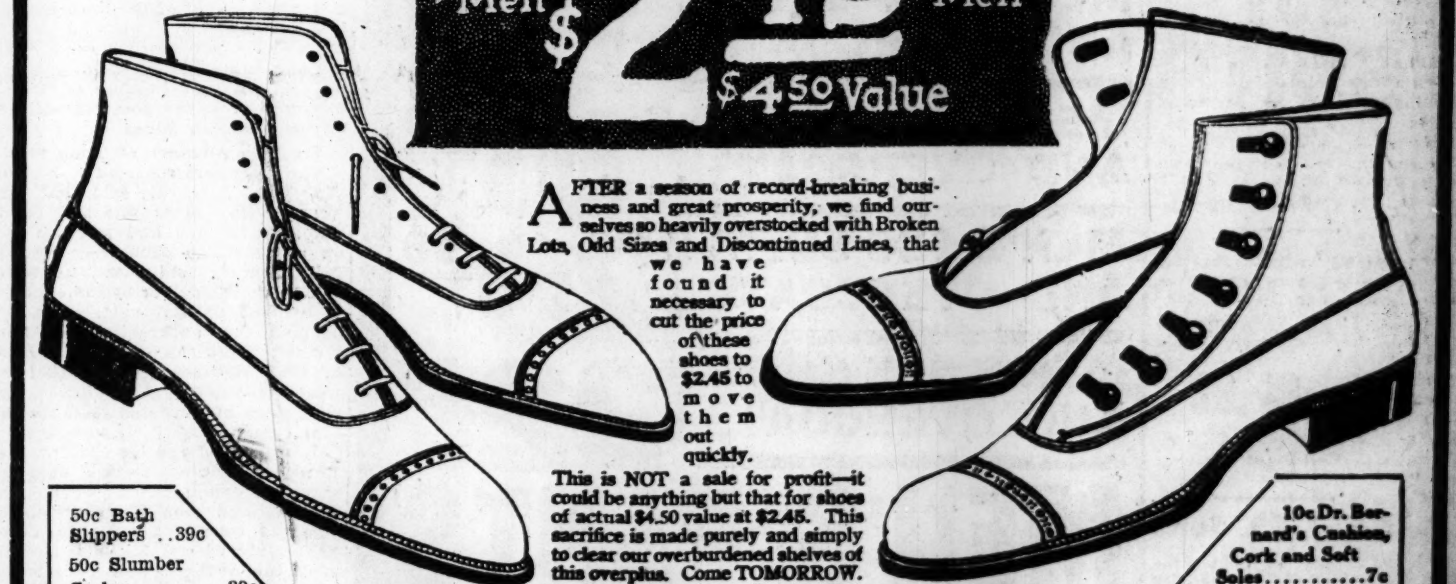
Boys' Caps
Good Golf Caps with pull down ear band—large showing at—
50c

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"
SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

You're Still in Time to Save \$2.05 on Every Pair Odds and Ends Broken Lots

SALE
for Men \$2.45 for Men
\$4.50 Value



AFTER a season of record-breaking business and great prosperity, we find ourselves so heavily overstocked with Broken Lots, Odd Sizes and Discontinued Lines, that we have found it necessary to cut the price of these shoes to \$2.45 to move them out quickly. This is NOT a sale for profit—it could be anything but that for shoes of actual \$4.50 value at \$2.45. This sacrifice is made purely and simply to clear our overburdened shelves of this surplus. Come TOMORROW.

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

ST. LOUIS STORES:
706 Olive Street Republic Building
213 N. Sixth Street Between Pine and Olive,
139 Collinsville Avenue, Near Missouri Avenue, East St. Louis
OPEN TIL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT. When Ordering by Mail Include 10c Parcel Post Charges.
257 Stores in 97 Cities

A sausage delicacy
Made from hams, tenderloins, etc., of corn-fed, milk-finished pigs. Mild seasoning; little fat. A delicious new-fashioned sausage—you'll like it. Try some.
All Pigs and all the Pigs
Ask your dealer or phone Federal Bldg. Here, On District-butors.
Bethany Farm Sausage

For Richard Says:
"Diligence is the Mother of Good Luck."
Search diligently for
Beaded Tip SHOE LACES
until you find them.
"The Tip That Can't Pull Off!"
At Shoe Stores and Boot Makers
LOOK ON THE WRAPPER FOR "BEADED"
Beaded Tip BEADED MONGERIZED SHOE LACES

STREET

PURPOSES

National Bank
52, Post-Dis-
patches for concerns
large and small
Post-Dispatch.

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Sum 50c. Dis-
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NOTES

lot on good
Box P-375.
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Famous-Barr Co's February Sales

Saturday's Feature

Men's and Young Men's Choicest Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats

Advantageously Bought and Offered
at Extraordinary Savings, at

\$14.00

THE certainty of further increases in wool, and in all textiles using wool, gives every dollar spent in this sale an added value, as against future price advances.

¶ Few sales ever inaugurated by this store mean more to the men of St. Louis than this—in ACTUAL MONEY-SAVINGS. To offer suits and overcoats of even the most ordinary quality at \$14 is an achievement these days, with market conditions what they are; but to place on sale hundreds of our choicest garments, from makers of unquestioned repute, is truly worthy of the claim "extraordinary."

No similar offer is in sight. It is inevitable that as woollens advance, higher prices must be asked. The clothes situation today is on a radically different plane from that of a year or two ago; and only one thing is certain, prices will NOT recede.

¶ This is one of the great occasions of the year for men and young men to supply themselves with clothes of Famous-Barr quality at very large savings. Give thought to the future, and don't let tomorrow's opportunity slip by without an inspection of these extraordinary savings.

The Suits at \$14

¶ A broad choice—from scores of this Fall's and Winter's models, representatively tailored by makers who have our full endorsement. As between belted models and the more usual two and three button sack coats, some semi-fitted—the variety is adequate for all types and requirements. Tweeds, chevots, serges, cassimeres, worsteds and mixtures—every suit well finished and trimmed—choice Saturday at \$14. All sizes.

The Overcoats

¶ Though the actual values are not quoted, you may be sure that every coat in the lot is marked at a decided concession. All of these garments were bought to splendid advantage, which we gladly share with you tomorrow. In choosing, practically every taste can be gratified. The materials range all the way from frieze to softest two-tones—models from the swagger military styles to Chesterfield, ulsterette and great coats. All sizes for every man.



Men's and Young Men's Odd Trousers

In This Sale, Choice at
\$2.75

¶ Nearly 2000 pairs—including excellently tailored cassimeres and chevots—fancy worsted Trousers, either plain or cuff bottom, in all lengths and sizes 32 to 44. Every pair very much underprice—and any man who needs an extra pair of trousers will find this the time to buy them most profitably.

Second Floor.

February Sale of Boys' Clothes

Suits, Overcoats and
Mackinaws

Saturday **\$4.75**
for.....

¶ Literally hundreds of Suits—strictly all-wool—many with EXTRA KNICKERS; also splendid school Overcoats and Mackinaws. Sizes 6 to 17 years.
\$1.50 and \$2 Knickers, \$1.39
¶ Made of suiting remnants—which accounts for the extreme saving. Choice of all-wool cassimeres, lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Second Floor.



Men's \$3 Soft Hats

Offered in the
Great February
Sales at **\$1.65**

¶ Sample Hats—and slightly irregular qualities. Good for spring wear. Green, gray, brown, pearl, tan and black. Many to choose from—a BIG value.

\$4 to \$5 Velour Hats, \$2.95

Black, brown and green—silky finish—high luster. Very dressy.
Main Floor, Aisle 8

Photo
Postals
Saturday
Only,
8 for
25c
Passport
Photos,
3 for 25c
Studio,
Sixth Floor

In the Basement Economy Store

Men's Suits & Overcoats, \$8.88

Ones and Twos of a Kind—Originally Up to \$13.50

¶ The SUITS number among them the best of this season's styles, in weights and colors, some suitable for Spring. Both belted and conservative models. The OVERCOATS include both belted and loose fitting models, in Scotch mixtures and herringbone weaves; also black and gray Meltons with velvet collars.

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Pull Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.



Saturday the February Sale Brings a MEN'S SHOE SALE

Offering \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 Grades

Special Purchases **\$5.25**
and Broken Size
Lots at.....

¶ All sizes—in gunmetal, black kid and tan—Bal., button and Blucher models.
\$5.50 and \$6 Shoes—tan and gunmetal Bal. and Bluchers; wide or narrow toes, \$4.75.
Men's \$5.00 Shoes—gunmetal Bluchers and Bal., in all desired shapes—at \$4.25.
\$3.50 and \$4 Shoes—good grade patent leather, \$2.75.
\$3.50 Work Shoes—heavy, black grain leather, \$2.75.
Men's \$4.50 Shoes—gunmetal Bal. and Bluchers, in both English and wide toe lasts, \$3.75.
Boys' \$2.75 Work Shoes—heavy, black grain leather, \$2.10.
Boys' Black Calf Shoes—Bal. or button. Sizes 1 to 10, \$2.25.
Men's \$2.00 Opera Slippers, in black or tan, pair, \$1.50.

Second Floor

Now Effective—The New Law Against "Glare"

Osgood Lenses Will Protect You

¶ They meet every requirement of the new law—give maximum light with minimum glare—yet cost very little here:

Auto Casings—Seconds		Sun Ray Lenses—Sizes 3, 3 1/4, 3 1/2 and 3 3/4, pair, \$1.50.	
7 to 7 1/2-inch size, pair.....	\$2.90	8 1/4 to 9 1/4-inch size, pair.....	\$4.00
8 to 8 1/2-inch size, pair.....	\$3.75	9 1/2 to 11-inch size, pair.....	\$4.50
Nonacid		Leathite Lenses—For Ford's and other cars using the 8 1/4-inch size, 75c.	
30x2.....	\$7.05		
31x2 1/2.....	\$12.95		
31x4.....	\$18.95		
	\$17.95		

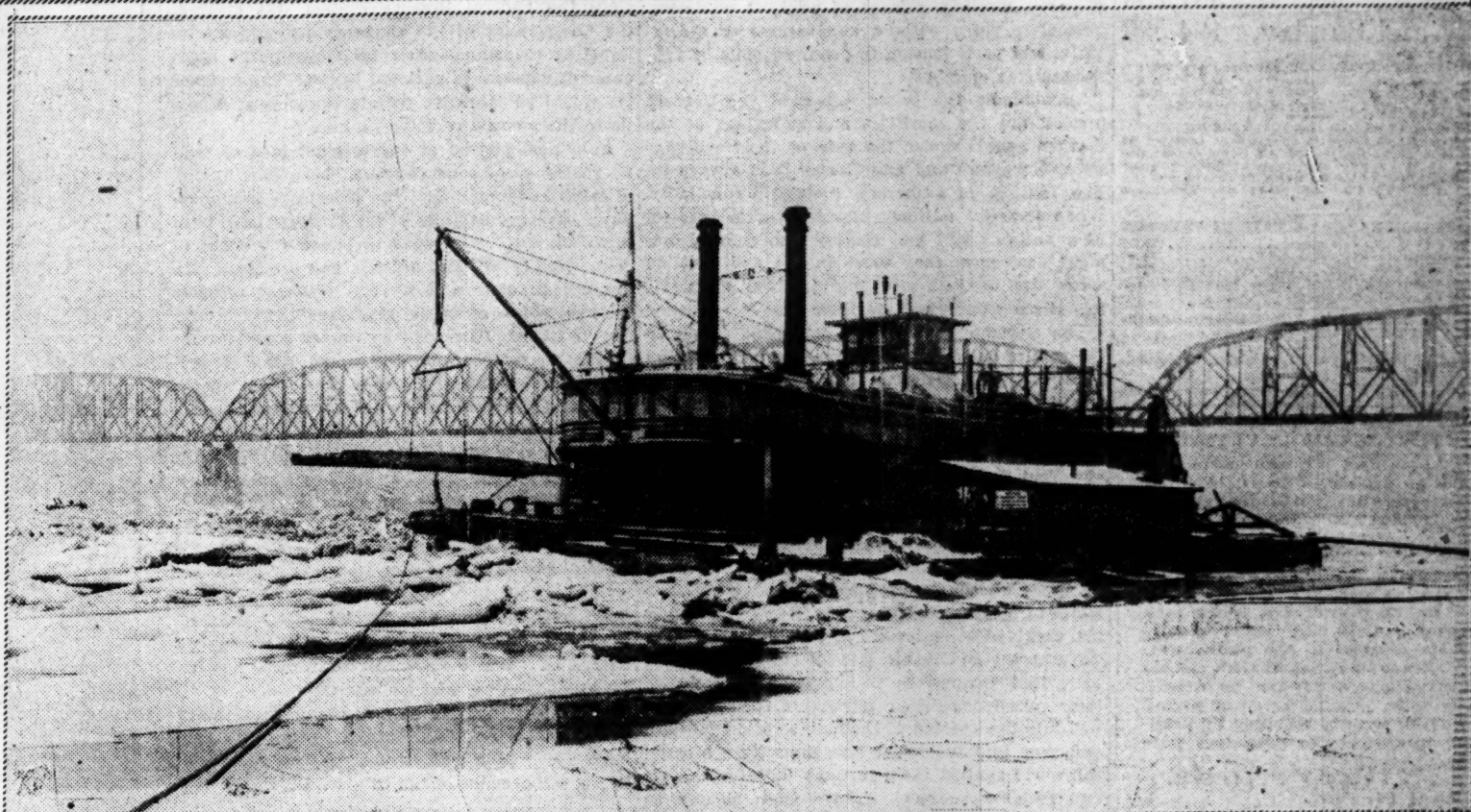
Second Floor



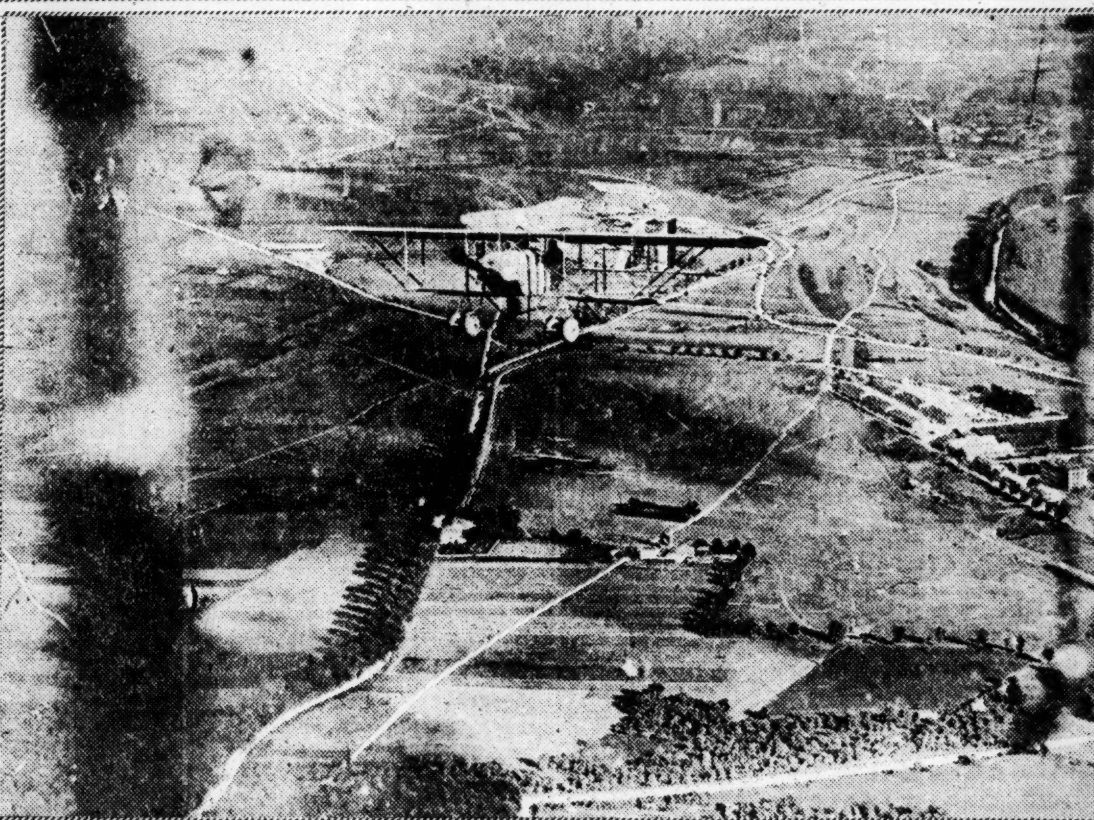
Photo received by Robert E. Miller, of 3900 Shaw avenue, of three German prisoners at Stobs, near Hawick, Scotland. The man in the center is his brother, Otto, a native St. Louisan, who was shot through the stomach, but recovered.



Mrs. Ellen A. O'Grady, New York's first woman Deputy Police Commissioner. She is to look after cases of women and girls.



Another instance of how river shipping is suffering this winter. The steamer Cowling fast in the ice at Metropolis, Ill.



An unusually clear photograph of a French airplane in flight taken from another. The topography of the countryside, too, is brought out sharply.



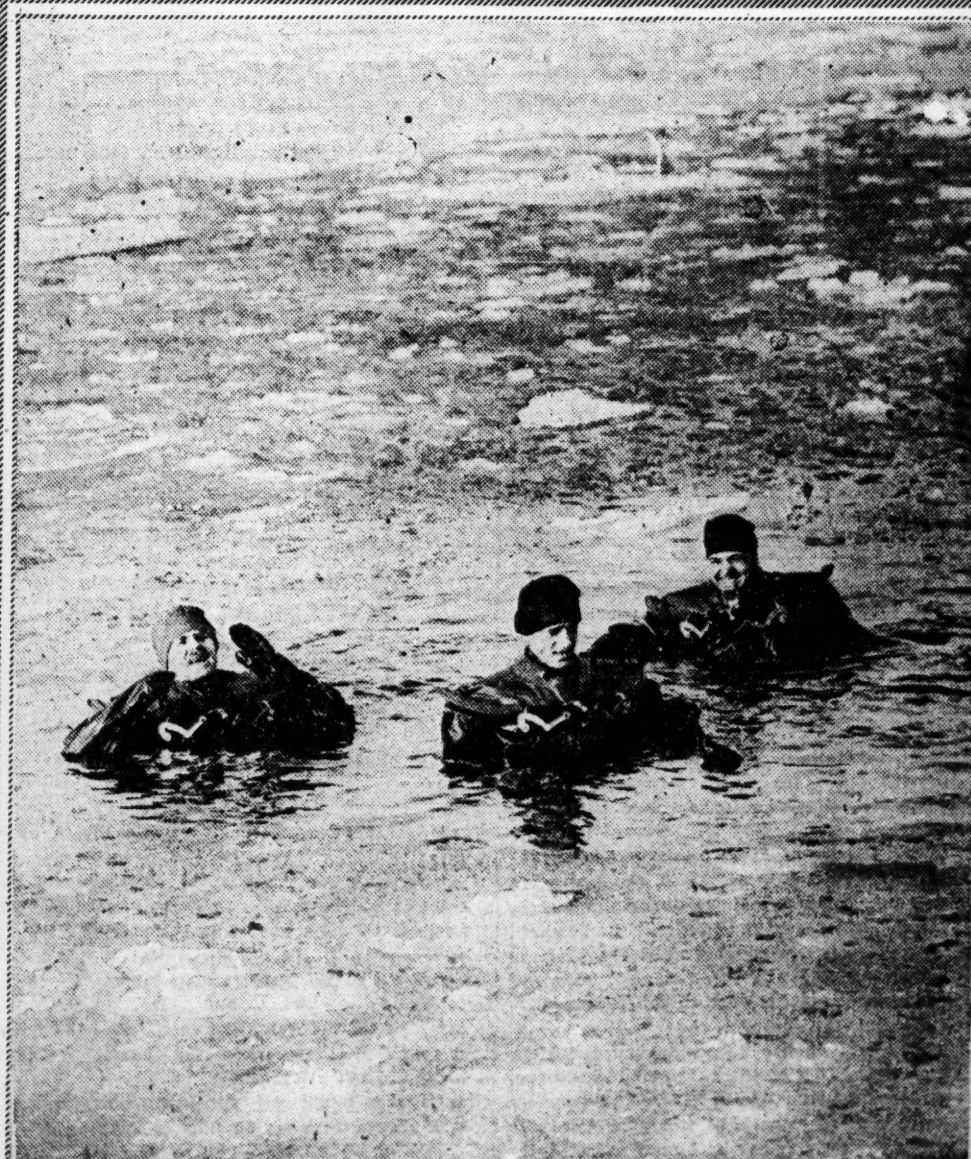
The first photograph to reach this country of Ensign Krylenko, Bolshevik commander-in-chief of Russian armies.



Florence Nash, chairman of the Stage Women's War Relief subscription campaign, enrolling Madge Kennedy.



Girls of the Farmingdale Agricultural School, Long Island, helping to solve the fuel problem in the East.



Though the water is filled with floating ice, these men are comfortable in the new safety suit which they are demonstrating.



Christy Mathewson playing checkers with soldiers at Camp Sheridan, where he started a tournament and where he is a popular figure.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
 Twelfth and Olive Streets
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average for entire year, 1917:
 Sunday, 361,263
 Daily and Sunday, 194,593

THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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 Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.00
 Daily without Sunday, one year, \$10.00
 Sunday only, one year, \$5.00
 Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

By **1** In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month, \$1.00
 Carrier **1** Out of St. Louis, per month, \$1.50
 Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.
 Bell, Olive 6660 Kinloch, Central 6660

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Needed U. R. Service Improvement.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the settlement of the long existing differences between the city and the United Railways Co., it behooves the Board of Aldermen and the Public Service Board to see to it that the public interests are adequately protected. This does not mean that a parsimonious policy should be adhered to; on the contrary, a fair and even liberal spirit is preferable, provided that in return for the extension of its franchises and other concessions for which the Railways company is contending, the public gets in the form of needed extensions and betterments and relief from the present wretched service, is obtained. On the other hand, in granting the company's demands ample guarantees should be required that the improvements which are considered essential shall be inaugurated and established without delay. We should be assured of more and better all around sanitary conditions under supervision of the health authorities. Electrically heated cars, such as are found in practically all cities of the first-class, are essential to the health and comfort of the community. The writer was greatly impressed during several visits to Philadelphia by the efficiency, cleanliness and general smoothness with which the street car system of that city is operated, notwithstanding that a population of nearly 2,000,000 has to be served. The cars are heated by electricity, run at frequent and regular intervals, and there is no overcrowding. Passengers are admitted and discharged by the front platform only, this being so divided by a rail that they are easily and quickly handled. The motorman and conductor being both stationed at the front end of the car, there is no confusion or misunderstanding of signals, and accidents are rare.

Enough cars should be provided in St. Louis so that there will be no more than 20 strap-hangers at any one time on a car, and some provision of this kind should be incorporated in the bill now being prepared. No doubt most people would prefer this comfort to a reduction of the fare.
FRO BONO PUBLICO.

Fairness in Conservation Rules.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 "I read 'Loyalty's' letter in this evening's Post-Dispatch with great interest, and wish to add something to same. I am not a drinking man, but in the interest of fairness, the dramshop keeper is the greatest sufferer, being deprived of the hours' best for his business, and is assessed the most tremendous license, paid by any one line of business in the State. But it is his own fault, he should have been an oil magnate or something else."

Last night I again noticed that Lindell boulevard was one great sea of light. These boulevard lights, such as on Lindell, have double burners to each light and are only a short distance apart. At the intersection of Vandeventer, and also Sarah street, two lights on each of the four corners were burning as bright as day, besides the double burner boulevard lights. Why should there be any difference between Lindell boulevard and any other street? Although an American citizen I must confess I do not understand that much talk of spirit of American fairness. Let there be light, or darkness.
LOYALTY'S FRIEND.

Conditions at Camp Doniphan.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 There has been so much discussion of late concerning men in training camps, that I inclose excerpts of letters from my son, Richard G. Frost.

"C" Company, 110th Ammunition Train Camp, Doniphan, Ok., January 19, 1918: "I received a letter from St. Louis, in which it said a report is being circulated concerning the men in the camp here, as regards food, clothing, etc. If anyone tries to tell you anything like that, tell him for me that he is crazy. The food here is excellent. Since coming here, every man in our company has gained from 10 to 20 pounds. We were a little shy of clothing but are getting more every day, and soon will have more than we can use. We have a little coal to use now and it makes a fine fire with wood, besides saving a lot of exercise."

What a pity these governmental critics cannot absorb all the dis-quick microbes afloat, and thereby relieve the good, whole, some fighting world of some of its public nuisances.
MRS. R. GRAHAM FROST.
 Arguson, Mo.

HOPEFUL SIGNS IN GERMANY.

The significance of the strikes and protests of German working men is that their objects, according to reports leaking through the rigid censorship, are not only economic but political. They include equal suffrage with the secret ballot, democratization of state institutions, the right of public meeting, release of political prisoners, immediate peace without annexations or indemnities and participation in peace councils by representatives of labor.

Undoubtedly the prime causes of the German turmoil are the sacrifices and sufferings of the German people under the rule of their self-constituted masters and guardians. It is always so. The failures of autocracy presage its collapse. When Imperial military masters assume control of a nation's will and destiny and demand implicit obedience, they must in the end give an accounting of their stewardship. They must satisfy those who submit to their rule.

The German people have submitted freely to the rule of their privileged masters, relying upon glittering promises of a great, powerful and wealthy empire. They have trusted them and co-operated with them on the theory that the glory and gain of the masters would be the glory and gain of the people.

Under the leadership of Prussia and the Hohenzollern dynasty the German empire has realized rich gains through conquest. But Imperial ambition has overleaped all bounds. It is going to wreck on the rock of world domination in a storm of democratic awakening. The German people, deprived of real voice in the control of their Government and in the grip of ruthless military rule, find themselves facing ruin. They gave their consciences, their rights and their national will into the keeping of their autocratic guardians and they find that their guardians have brought the world against them through inordinate greed and ruthless methods. They find themselves fighting in the last ditch for medieval feudalism against the forces of democracy standing for justice and liberty and for enduring peace, founded upon these principles. No wonder the German people are restive and are beginning to struggle for freedom.

We cannot yet measure the strength and extent of the German protest. The Government is powerful and the people are politically helpless. Much depends upon the extent of dissatisfaction and the attitude of the soldiers. But the turmoil is a hopeful sign. The heaven of democracy is working and once begun it will never cease until it attains its ends.

The internal dissensions of Germany and Austria should not lessen our military efforts. The harder we strike Prussian militarism the easier will be the task of German democrats and the speedier the conclusion of the war.

It appears now that the Kaiser is in favor of a peace by agreement. To a Hohenzollern the salvation of the Hohenzollern dynasty is the vital consideration.

A SHOW FOR HOUSEWIVES.

In view of the present vital necessity of saving meat and wheat for our associates in the war, the Patriotic Food Show which will open at the Coliseum tomorrow will fill a real need in the community. The show which is under the auspices of the Women's Council of National Defense will continue for nine days.

The primary purpose of the promoters is to teach the housewives of St. Louis how to prepare meals in accord with conservation plans cheaply and with a minimum of waste; how to prepare cheaper foods palatably and how to make substitutes taste as good as the original article.

Tons of literature have been sent to the women of America on the subject of saving food, but an actual demonstration of how it can be done is worth all the written matter in the world. At the Coliseum there will be experts who will prepare the cheaper and substitute dishes before the eyes of the women visitors, carefully explaining each step in the process of cooking, giving the cost and nutritive value of each ingredient and answering any question that may be put to them.

There will be exhibits of all manner of food-stuffs and food-saving devices. Samples will be distributed and every effort will be made in lectures and in other ways to strike home the necessity of making every bit of food count this winter.

The Coliseum will hold thousands of persons at one time and during the nine days of the show's duration every housewife should find an opportunity to make at least one visit. There is to be a nominal admission price, but the funds realized from the exhibition will be used to establish community kitchens in St. Louis and for other patriotic work of the Executive Committee of the women's conservation organization.

JOBS FOR AMERICAN FLYERS.

Major Raoul Lufberry, the American aviator who has served with such distinction in the French army since the beginning of the war, is of the opinion that the mission of the American flyers on the western front will not be so much to blind the enemy as to render him munitionless.

Lufberry points out that all the great arms centers in the German Empire are within easy flying distance of the eastern French frontier and that several hundred aviators by nightly raids can in a measurable time wreck the Krupp plant and its auxiliaries.

With systematic efficiency the war lords of Berlin erected the great munition factories of the country near the sources of iron and coal. It happened that the greatest supplies of these essentials were close to the French border. With the Voges and the Rhine between them and possible French invaders, the Germans did not fear for their munition plants by land attack, but the possibility of the aeroplane was overlooked. And this oversight, according to Lufberry, will bring them disaster, once America gets its full force of fliers into the field. The French and British have never been able to secure sufficient supremacy of the air to detach large flotillas for raids into Germany.

Another suggestion that has been made in connection with the American flyers is that several hundred aviators be assigned to the single duty of dropping bombs on Rhine bridges. With flotillas tearing the Rhine bridges from their moor-

ings and others wrecking munition plants, it won't take long to free Belgium and northern France from the invader.

GUARANTEE OF SMALL BANK DEPOSITS.

With figures showing the gigantic strength of America's banking resources and their increase since the Federal Reserve system was created, the Comptroller of the Currency submits an interesting recommendation for Government guarantee of deposits in national banks. The guarantee would be operative only in the case of deposits to the amount of \$5000 or less.

As a modification of the original idea of public guarantee of bank deposits, this seems worthy of careful examination. The objections to a guarantee covering deposits of all amounts have been often set forth. It tends to lessen the sense of responsibility of bank officials and directors. To dummy directors and merely honorary officials the real cause of many disastrous bank failures can be traced. Through its enforced contributions to the guarantee fund, the sound bank of progressive but watchful methods is penalized for the benefit of banks of incapacity and reckless methods.

By placing a limit on the amount to which the guarantee applies—\$2000 or \$3000 or, as the Comptroller suggests, \$5000—the force of these objections is diminished. The smaller drafts on the guarantee impose a lighter burden on successful banks. The comfortable feeling of a recourse not dependent on their own efforts is cultivated less intensively in the officials of "lame duck" banks. And then, of course, it is always the small depositor on whom the greatest hardship is inflicted by a bank failure and he happens also to be the one least likely to have at his disposal the information for making a wise selection of a bank depository. The Comptroller has hit on a very happy compromise of the original Oklahoma idea.

IMPROVING STREET CAR TEMPER.

Already the advent of women conductors on the street cars has made itself felt as a refining influence. It would perhaps be hard to say exactly what the difference is, but it is noticeable in those trailers in which a conductress holds the quarterdeck. There is a little less impatience as crowds force their way in; a little more mildness in protest when doors are shut upon people who were just about to get aboard; a little more cheerfulness in moving forward when there is a request.

For all of which the public is thankful. Who knows where it will end? Perhaps, after a while, people will be as polite in street cars as they are in other places. And then there will be nobody whistling, or drumming on the windows, or chewing gum in one's ear, or looking over one's shoulder to read one's paper, or spreading his own papers out so as to intercept all the available light, or sitting cross-legged so as to clean his shoes upon one's freshly pressed trousers, or loitering around over more than a fair share of the seat. It is too much, of course, to expect at once that acquaintances will not converse so loudly as to prevent everybody around from reading, but even that may come in time. Plainly, the traction company should have tried this woman experiment long ago.

"Germany's foreign policy has been a lamentable failure," says the Berlin Tageblatt, indicating another step in the awakening of the Teuton.

FRANCIS, A HOSTAGE.

Washington learns that a group of Russian extremists have notified Ambassador D. R. Francis that they will hold him personally responsible for the safety of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, under sentence for violation of war legislation. If it is only for their "safety" that he is to be held responsible, no cause for alarm exists. One of the great purposes of our Government at present is to see that Emma and Alex. have perfect safety during the next year or two, one at Jefferson City and the other at Atlanta.

The serious thing this Russian group evidently has in mind, however, is to make Mr. Francis a hostage and subject of reprisal for whatever happens to Emma and Alex., one Missouri Democrat being the appraised equivalent of two denationalized anarchists. To be held as a hostage for anybody is a most disagreeable and shocking experience.

To be held as a hostage for Goldman & Berkman, however, rather exceeds the limits of forbearance. Our protests against this inhuman outrage must move even a Bolshevik Cabinet. Of course, we might purchase immunity for our Ambassador by letting Emma and Alex. off. But it would be setting an execrable and dangerous precedent. If our embassy officials are to be held as hostages every time we send some of the disloyal outfit in this country to jail for illegal utterances, we might as well fight the thing to a settlement right now.

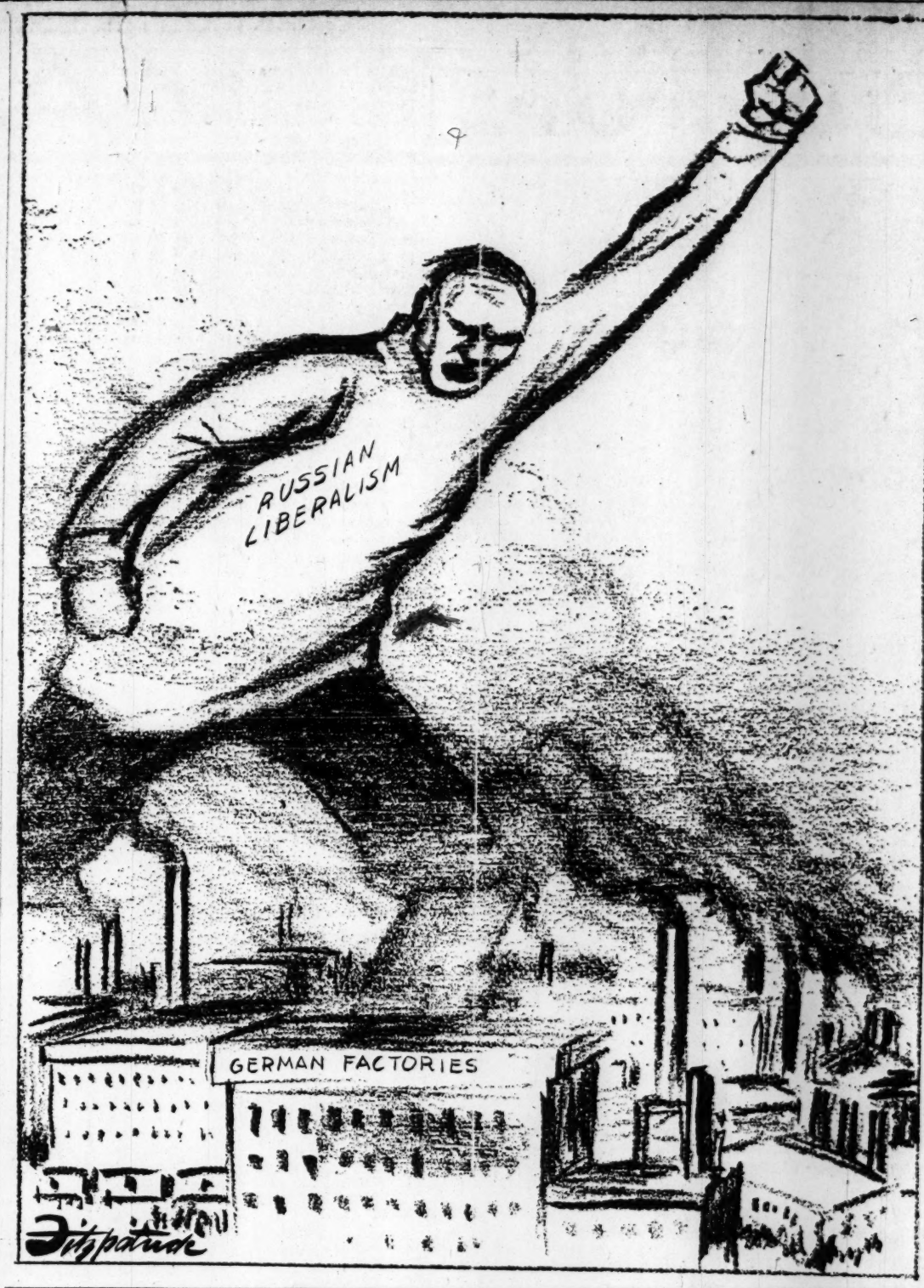
THE RIGHT TO BE BEARLESS.

Without presuming to tell the courts what they should do in such a delicate matter as a divorce suit, we dare to say that the man who sues for a surrender of the bonds because his wife made him wear a beard is entitled to sympathy and some sort of relief. If not a divorce, then maybe an injunction. There is no reason, as we see it, why any man who yearns for a shave should be compelled to raise and wear a beard.

This man's wife wanted a whiskered husband. She drew a smooth-shaven one, it seems, but with hirsute potentialities which she proceeded to bring out. A beard was the last thing he wanted, but to keep peace in the family he acquired one and wore it consistently until the children had grown up. When he could stand it no longer they separated and he went to the nearest barber shop and was shorn.

For 16 years he has been free and beardless. But anxious. What if the wife should seek him out and compel him to put his beard back on. To avert that he would be liberated from the obligation to love, honor and obey even to the extent of wearing a beard. Divorced, he feels that he could keep shaved the rest of his days. Any ex-husband has a right to defy his ex-wife in such matters.

There ought to be some protection short of the divorce court for husbands with conscientious objections to whiskers.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McAdams

GERMAN SUBSTITUTES.

THE Germans have a substitute
 For all the different kinds of fruit
 And also one for glue.

They've got a substitute for prunes
 And pretzels, beer and macaroons
 And pumpernickel, too.

They've got a substitute for fat,
 A substitute for this and that
 To make the people sick.

They've got a substitute for grease,
 They've got a substitute for peace
 To fool the Bolshevik.

They've got a substitute for eggs,
 A substitute for wooden legs
 And also one for glue.

They've got a substitute for boots
 For cake and pie and rubber boots
 And marmalade and jam.

They've got a substitute for booze,
 A substitute for wooden shoes
 And different kinds of grain.

They're using substitutes for men
 To fill the German trenches when
 Their soldiers have been slain.

They've got a substitute for cheese,
 A substitute for corn and peas
 And one for sauerkraut;

And there will be no peace until
 A substitute for Kaiser Bill
 Has run the junkies out.

—L. C. D.

GOLD COMFORT.

The melancholy days are come,
 The saddest of the year.

Of comfort there is not a crumb,
 The plumbing is all out of plumb,
 The coal supply is on the bum,
 The coal man is morose and glum.

To every plea he's deaf and dumb,
 I don't know when a load will come,
 Besides it costs an awful sum
 And to the cold I will succumb.

If someone doesn't send me some,
 Outside of that I'll say, 'b' gum!
 The world is full of cheer.

FEARLESS.

"Aren't you sometimes a little afraid of your wife?"

"Certainly not," replied Mr. Meekton, "I do exactly as Henrietta says in every particular. Therefore, what reason have I to fear her?"

Few are cooled, but many are frozen.

"Now tell me truly, Eva dear," said the friend in a confidential tone after the funeral. "Did your husband leave you much?"

"Indeed he did not! All those reports are lies. He was always with me on Sunday mornings."

He (impatiently): I can't see through you at all any more.

She: Wise up. Fashions have changed.

Cates: What do you think of our war machine?
 Clemens: A machine turned out in such a jiffy,
 Naturally must be a kind of Ford.

THE GERMAN SPY.

DEAL gently with the German spy,
 He had his work to do;
 He has a hard time getting by
 The same, perhaps, as you.

He works according to his lights
 And tries to earn his pay;
 By interfering with his rights
 He might be chased away.

His only occupation here
 Is blowing up our plants;
 So, prithee do not interfere
 But give the man a chance.

He's working for his German boss
 And tries to do his best;
 Some day, perhaps, the iron cross
 Will decorate his breast.

Who knows but what the German spy
 Has children and a wife?
 To him we should be nice as pie
 And smooth his path through life.

He only wants to earn his bread
 And asks for nothing more;
 Don't put a bullet through his head
 For that would make him sore.

A sign over a restaurant in Scranton, Pa.:

ETILAN
 RESTURNT

The De Luxe Auto Co. lives up to its high-sounding name with this sign:

Tremendous bargains in used cars

Sign on South Broadway establishment:

Experience Operators Wanted

Sign on up-to-date drug store at Barton and South Broadway window:

Medicines

VERS LIBRE.

(At Space Rates.)

When Homer smote

His bloomin'

Harp

His meter

Never ran

Amis;

But if he had

Been passing

Sharp

He would have

Strung

It

Out

Like

This.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

RIVER NAVIGATION.

W. F. Decker in the Review of Reviews.

THE congested condition of traffic has not only made it necessary for the Federal Government to take over the operation of the railroads, but has made it seem wise for the Shipping Board to set aside \$3,360,000 for the construction of barges and towboats for use on the Mississippi River. While this is a war measure for the purpose of expediting the movement of iron ore, coal and other material needed in the execution of war-time contracts, it is likely to have an abiding effect in the way of reviving general river navigation. * * * The conditions which were largely responsible for the recent action of the Shipping Board were as follows: A manufacturer in St. Louis, who had important Government contracts for war material, was hindered in his work because of delays in rail shipments of iron ore from the Minnesota mines. The cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul were, at the same time, suffering from a shortage of coal needed for manufacturing and heating purposes. The nearest reliable coal supply for Minnesota is in Southern Illinois, and usually involves a rail haul of about 600 miles. But, since the rail lines are paralleled nearly all the way by the Mississippi River, it was deemed feasible to use open barges for shipments of coal up stream and iron ore down stream. The Government offered the use of some open barges and towboats belonging to the River Improvement fleet, for use in this emergency. Though many delays were experienced from one cause or another, a shipment of 3500 tons of coal was finally made to St. Paul, and the barges were then loaded with iron ore, directly from the train after a short rail haul, and towed to St. Louis. Earlier in the season a shipment of several bargeloads of plows was successfully made from Moline to Minneapolis, but as the barges were also loaned by the Government, were not supplied with deck houses and no iron ore was then available they were returned to Moline empty.

These tests have not only resulted in the appropriation of over \$3,000,000 by the Government for the development of river traffic, but have confirmed the claims, all along insisted upon by advocates of water transportation, that the cost of freight movement by water is much cheaper than by rail, whenever the points of origin and destination of freight are connected by good channels and proper handling facilities are provided at the terminals. Moreover, it has been shown that, when the rail connections, and genuine co-operation on the part of the railroads, a combined river and rail haul may often be employed to advantage as compared with an all-rail haul. As to time required in making shipments by river as compared with rail—wherever a dependable and well-lighted channel exists barges often make a better average daily mileage than cars, which, in times of congestion, are often hung up on side tracks while the barges are not subject to such delays. Small shipments and local stops, which it is assumed will continue, can be taken care of, as in the past, by the old-fashioned steamboats. * * * When we take into consideration the great navigable branches of the Mississippi, the numerous flourishing cities on its banks, and the fact that its valley contains a very large proportion of the most fertile land in the United States, we realize that it far exceeds in importance any river system in Europe. We have many other river systems important as freight carriers to the sections they can serve.

Pershing Answers.

From the New York Herald.
SINCE the pharisees, who have been going about casting aspersions upon the men of the American army in France, will not welcome this from Major General Pershing:

"There never has been a shollar body of men to lead as clean lives as our American soldiers in France. They have entered this war with the highest devotion to duty and with no other idea than to perform those duties in the most efficient manner possible. They fully recognize their obligations to their own people, their friends and the country. * * * Engaged in healthy, interesting exercise in the open air, with simple diets, officers, and men like trained athletes are ready for their task. Forbidden the use of strong drink and protected by stringent regulation against sexual evils, and supported by their own moral courage, their good behavior is the subject of most favorable comments, especially by our allies."

That answers the pharisees, and, if there are any in the situation, the hypocrites also. In a single blow their house of cards, built upon misrepresentations, is knocked into smithereens. If they do not welcome this testimony, they may be assured that the American people do; and also that the American people, as 100 per cent sincere Gen. Pershing's assertion: "American mothers may rest assured that their sons are a credit to them and to the nation, and they may well look forward to the proud day when on the battlefield these splendid men will shed a new lustre on American manhood."

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



"Yeah, they'd order git more 'pep' into this war!"
 —Sykes in the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

"OVER THE TOP"

(The Best Seller of All the Books on Trench Fighting.)

By Sergt. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY.

And Now the End of the Story; Long Days in the Hospital--Then 'Good-by'

The Lesson Learned in the Trenches Amid Death and Misery, Where the Soldier Finds Himself Rising to the Occasion When the Test Comes.

This is the twenty-third and final installment of Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey's book, "Over the Top," which has been published in the Daily Post-Dispatch.

CHAPTER XXVII (Concluded.)

THE American Women's War Hospital was a heaven for wounded men. They were allowed every privilege possible conducive with the rules and military discipline. The only fault was that the men's passes were restricted. To get a pass required an act of Parliament. Tommy tried many tricks to get out, but the commandant, an old Boer War officer, was wise to them all, and it took a new and clever ruse to make him affix his signature to the coveted slip of paper.

As soon as it would get dark many a patient climbed over the wall and went "on his own," regardless of many signs staring him in the face. "Out of bounds for patients." Generally the nurses were looking the other way when one of the night raids started. I hope this information will get none of them into trouble, but I cannot resist the temptation to let the commandant know that occasionally we put it over on him.

One afternoon I received a note, through our underground channel, from my female visitor, asking me to attend a party at her house that night. I answered that she could expect me to meet me at a certain place on the road well known by all patients, and some visitors, as "Over the wall." I told her I would be on hand at 7:30.

About 7:15 I sneaked my overcoat and cap out of the ward and hid it in the bushes. Then I told the nurse a particular friend of mine, that I was going for a walk in the rose garden. She winked and I knew that everything was all right on her end.

Going out of the ward, I slipped into the bushes and made for the wall. It was dark and pitchy, and I was groping through the underbrush, when suddenly I stepped into space and felt myself rushing downward, a horrible bump, and blackness. When I came to, my wounded shoulder was aching horribly. I was lying against a circular wall of bricks, dripping with moisture, and far away I could hear the trickling of water. I had in the darkness fallen into an old disused well. But why wasn't I wet? According to all rules I should have been drowned. Perhaps I was and didn't know it.

Rescued From the Well.

As the shock of my sudden stop gradually wore off, it came to me that I was lying on a ledge and that the least movement on my part would precipitate me to the bottom of the well.

I struck a match. In its faint glare I saw that I was lying in a circular hole about 12 feet deep—the well had been filled in! The dripping I had heard came from a water pipe over on my right for several feet. With my wounded shoulder it was impossible to shinny up the pipe. I would not yell for help, because the rescuer would want to know how the accident happened, and I would be haled before the Commandant on charges. I just had to grin and bear it with the forlorn hope that one of the returning night raiders would find me and I could give him my usual signal of "sis-sa-s-s," which would bring him to the rescue.

Every half-hour I could hear the clack in the village strike, each stroke bringing forth a muffled volley of curses on the man who had dug the well.

After two hours, I heard two men talking in low voices. I recognized Corporal Cook, an ardent "night-raider." He heard my "sis-sa-s-s" and came to the edge of the hole. I explained my predicament and amidst a lot of impertinent remarks, which at the time I did not resent, I was soon fished out.

Taking off my boots we sneaked into the ward. I was sitting on the bed in the dark, just starting to undress, when the man next to me, "Ginger" Phillips, whispered, "Op it, Tank, 'ere comes the matron."

I immediately got under the covers and feigned sleep. The matron stood talking in low tones to the night nurse and I fell asleep.

When I awoke in the morning the night nurse, an American, was bending over me. An awful sight met my eyes. The covered on the bed and the sheets were a mass of mud and green slime. She was a good sport all right and hustled to get clean clothes and sheets so that no one would get wise, but "on her own" she gave me a good tongue lashing and did not report me. One of the Canadians in the ward described her as being "A Jake of a good fellow."

Next visiting day I had an awful time explaining to my visitor why I had not met her at the appointed time and place.

And for a week every time I passed a patient he would call, "Well, well, here's the Tank. Hope you are feeling well, old top."

The surgeon in our ward was an American—a Harvard Unit man,

life with another man's blood running through his veins, or a piece of his rib or his shin-bone in his own anatomy. Sometimes he never even knows the name of his benefactor.

The spirit of sacrifice is wonderful. For all the suffering caused this war is a blessing to England—it has made new men of her sons; has welded all classes into one glorious whole.

The Lesson Learned.

And I can't help saying that the doctors, sisters and nurses in the English hospitals are angels on earth. I love them all and can never repay the care and kindness shown to me. For the rest of my life the Red Cross will be to me the symbol of Faith, Hope and Charity.

After four months in the hospital, I went before an examining board and was discharged from the service of his Britannic Majesty as "physically unfit for further war service."

After my discharge I engaged passage on the American liner, New York, and after a stormy trip across the Atlantic, one momentous day, in the haze of early dawn I saw the Statue of Liberty looming over the port rail, and I wondered if ever again I would go "over the top with the best of luck and give them hell."

And even then, though it may seem strange, I was really sorry not to be back in the trenches with my mates. War is not a pink tea, but in a worth-while cause like ours, mud, rats, cooties, shells, wounds, or death itself, are far outweighed by the deep sense of satisfaction felt by the man who does his bit.

There is one thing which my experience taught me that might help the boy who may have to go. It is this—anticipation is far worse than the realization. In real life a man stands in awe of the man above him, wonders how he could ever fill his job. When the time comes he rises to the occasion, is up and at it, and is surprised to find he does much more easily than he anticipated he fills his responsibilities. It is really so "out there."

He has nerves for the hardships; the interest of the work grips him; he finds relief in the fun and comradeship of the trenches and wins that best sort of happiness that comes with duty done.

(THE END.)

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Temper, Self-Conceit and Selfishness Should Not Be Camouflaged by High-Sounding Terms.

DID you ever think what a reformation would be worked in the world if we only called a spade a spade instead of referring to it in vague terms as an agricultural implement?

And especially would there be a great and permanent improvement wrought in our own characters if we only had the courage to tag our little weaknesses with their proper appellations instead of camouflaging them under a fancy and romantic sounding brand.

Take nerves, for instance. The crises against the peace and happiness of other people that have been committed in the name of nerves make countless thousands mourn. Whenever you see a spoiled, ill-mannered, uncontrollable child who hurls kicks, bites and screams if it is crossed, and who is a little pest to have about, its mother says "that poor, dear, little Johnnie is so nervous that he can't keep still, and must have whatever he wants."

Whether you see a woman who is as irritable as a sore-headed bear, and who lashes out at everybody around her with a bitter tongue; or who flies into terrible rages if anyone dares to differ with her or her tyrannical will is thwarted in any way, and whose husband and children go in fear and trembling lest she should break out into a tantrum, you will find that she talks loud and long about her poor nerves and assumes the air of a suffering martyr.

Each of these people only faced the music and called their nerves by the right name—temper—there would be some chance for them to reform themselves. A woman coddles her nerves and gets into quarrels with her husband and aristocratic but she is ashamed to admit that she has the temper of a shrew. Temper ruins far more homes than drink or any other vice, but we'll never get it under control until we quit calling it nerves.

There's the sensitiveness, whenever you meet a woman who is about as comfortable to get along with as a prickly pear, who is always resigning from clubs and getting into quarrels with her friends, a woman who is always suspecting her husband of flirtations with any woman to whom he is decently polite; a woman whom you don't dare ask to ask to every dinner and lunch you give no matter how silly she fits in with your other guests; a woman whom her employers have to handle with kid gloves if she is a working woman, you will find out that she always speaks of herself as being "so sensitive."

Sounds nice and ladylike. But it's real name is plain old fashioned unadulterated, unmitigated self-conceit—what the doctors call megalomania and the alienists refer to as the exaggerated ego. Such a woman without thought is concentrated upon herself. In her own eyes she is bigger than any cause. To gratify her vanity she is willing to insult her husband and put her friends to inconvenience. She judges the whole world just as it reacts on her puny self. There's just one cure for sensitiveness and that is to recognize the size of your head.

Then there's the temperance. Whenever you meet people who are 27 different varieties of plain fool they invariably tell you that they are temperamental. Whenever you find a man who tells his poor old mother or his wife that in boarders to support him, he would tell you that he is temperamental and that he has never been able to bring himself to take any part in the coarse, vulgar struggle for existence. When you meet a man who breaks a good wife's heart and leaves his little children to starve and go ragged and cold while he philanders around with other women and spends his money on bottles and birds for them, he will tell you that it is impossible for a man who is temperamental as he is to love just one woman or be tied down by domestic duties.

When you meet a woman who is slovenly, sloppy and untidy, and whose clothes appear to have been plucked off her, you don't have to be told that she is temperamental. All temperamental ladies appear to have good bath and to have their hair combed.

WHEN you meet a woman whose children run wild on the street and grow up like little savages, whose home is a place of chaos and confusion, who lets servants steal and waste and bills grow to appalling amounts, she invariably excuses herself by telling you that all household affairs, and even husband and children, are repugnant to one of her temperaments.

When you meet a woman who has affinities and who wastes her life in dreaming of what a great actress or poet or artist she could have been if she had only not wrecked her life by marrying a man who is nothing but a clot that supports her in comfort and luxury, she will sigh as she tells you her sad story and say that she is so temperamental that she cannot be bound by the conventions that are good enough for ordinary women.

Now ninety-nine times out of a hundred the temperamental is only the high falutin' name for rank selfishness and triflingness. People who are bound to have what they want regardless of how they get it or the injury they do to others, develop temperaments. Just the same, temperamental won't permit him to work in a grocery store because selling potatoes and sugar is hard, monotonous labor. Mary's temperamental shrinks from the gas range and teething babies, because she is a housewife and John have found out that if you simply duck your head and refuse to bear it somebody else picks it up and goes on with the job.

The measure of the man on earth is that he practiced under the name of temperamental, because the temperamental offer up as a deliberate sacrifice on the altar of their own comfort and pleasure those dearest to them, those who love them best, those that have the highest and holiest claim on them. If the men and women who are breaking the hearts and wrecking the lives of their poor old parents and their helpless little children and their faithful and uncomplaining husbands and wives, only call their temperaments by the right name of selfishness, perhaps there would be fewer of the temperamental amongst us.

AND there's luck. Find a man or a woman who is a failure and they will tell you that they are unlucky. Find those who can never succeed in anything and they will tell you that they are unlucky. Find a woman whose husband is always sick and she will complain of her bad luck. Find those who are unhappily married and they will tell you that they are unlucky. Find those who are miserably poor and they will tell you that they are unlucky. Find those who are miserably poor and they will tell you that they are unlucky. Find those who are miserably poor and they will tell you that they are unlucky.

Rad Luck's real name is plain old fashioned unadulterated, unmitigated self-conceit—what the doctors call megalomania and the alienists refer to as the exaggerated ego. Such a woman without thought is concentrated upon herself. In her own eyes she is bigger than any cause. To gratify her vanity she is willing to insult her husband and put her friends to inconvenience. She judges the whole world just as it reacts on her puny self. There's just one cure for sensitiveness and that is to recognize the size of your head.

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They All Mean Well.

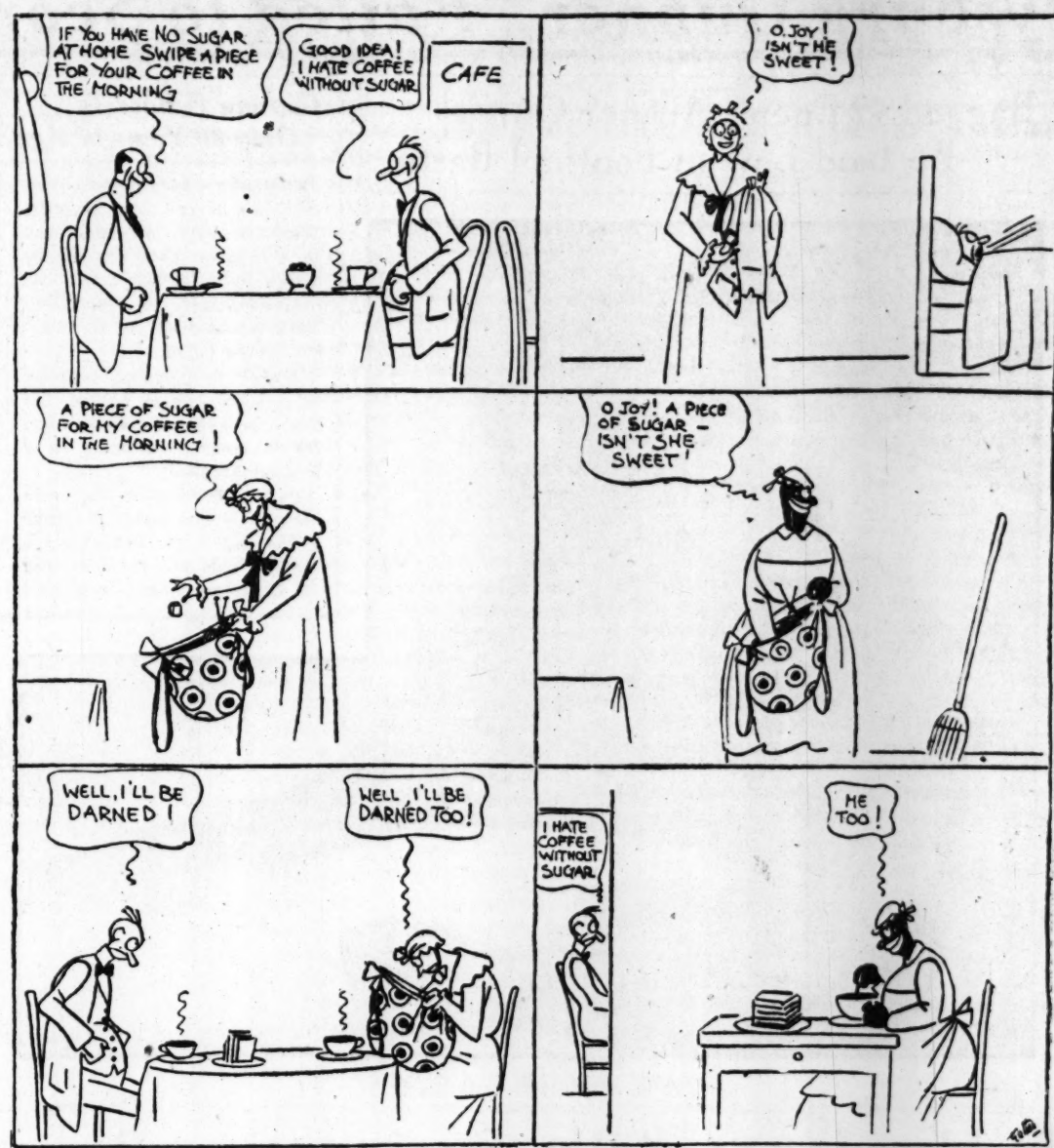
WHAT'S the matter?" asked the young doctor of a patient who seemed extremely pessimistic regarding his chances.

"Oh, I don't know, doctor; but I feel that I shall never pull through here."

"Nonsense, my boy, nonsense! Why, your case is absolutely the same as an illness I had a year ago. Yet, look at me—strong and hearty as ever."

"Yes," replied the patient, "but then I expect you had a good doctor."—San Antonio Light.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?--BY KETTEN



The New Wilson of War Time

Studios Recluse in the White House, Withdrawn More Than Ever From Contact With the World--Reading, Writing and Thinking in His Sanctum--Steals Away for a Game of Golf Before Addressing Congress.

By SAMUEL M. WILLIAMS.

Washington Correspondent of the New York Evening World.

SAVE on those momentous days when he goes to the Capitol to address the House of Congress, President Wilson is seldom seen either by official or unofficial Washington. As the world war goes on and the strain of nations comes nearer the breaking point, the intellectual commander of the allies withdraws more deeply into the seclusion of his study.

The White House of today is a vastly different place from what it was during our last war, in 1913, with Spain, when McKinley dwelt there, or, going further back, to Civil War days, when Lincoln often paced its floors in sleepless nights.

Presidents have changed, times have changed, but greater than all other changes are the daily life and official routine of the Executive Mansion prescribed and followed by Woodrow Wilson. It is no longer the residence of a President of American Government, the popular throne of democracy, the first visiting place of travelers and tourists.

Higher and higher have grown the intangible barriers to the President's daily life. Less and less does the public see and know the man who sits in the White House. He is supposed to be beat upon thrones, but it is dimmed and non-penetrating on the White House.

In the first two years of Mr. Wilson's administration he saw more callers in a week than he does now in a year, and he discussed affairs of state comparatively freely with them. He kept regular business hours in that annex to the mansion known as the executive offices. There he had a desk at which he worked in a semi-circular room, decorated pale green, with windows looking out on beautiful gardens.

In this room he received twice a week a group of newspaper correspondents with whom he sometimes cracked jokes and familiarly called them his unofficial Cabinet. From 10 to 1 o'clock he saw also a stream of callers by appointment--Senators, Representatives, delegations from all parts of the country, and friendly visitors. Adjoining is a larger room in which the Cabinet was wont to meet with regularity on Tuesdays and Fridays.

When Wilson Rubbed Elbows.

SOMETIMES Mr. Wilson went over to the Press Club and to Gridiron dinners and visited unexpectedly the homes of friends. With easy freedom he walked the streets of Washington and played over their links. In those days he gave the impression of an intellectual individual rather awkwardly trying to touch elbows with the world and making commendable progress.

A vastly different atmosphere envelops the White House today, produced partly by the dangers and necessities of war and partly by a change in the President's own habits and inclinations. The desk in the pale green room of the executive offices is seldom occupied.

Bachelor Girl Reflections

By Helen Rowland.

FRANCE may claim the happiest marriages in the world, but the happiest divorces in the world are "made in America."

No matter what a man's reputation as a philosopher may be, every girl fancies that she is a Christopher Columbus, as far as discovering his "real heart" is concerned.

A man's wife is like a suburban lot: he knows subconsciously that she is always there, so naturally he seldom bothers to look at her.

The three greatest enemies to love are cold, onions and time. One bad cold, one onion or one year's separation will do more to kill a beautiful romance than the breaking of the Ten Commandments.

Strange how a man who is whispering the same old sweet fairy tales to the forty-seventh girl always believes in his child-like simplicity that the look and the blush with which she listens are brand-new.

A sentimental artist is a woman who can kiss each man as though he were positively the first or a man who can kiss each woman as though she were positively going to be the last.

Only a woman, "falls in love," a man merely sinks into it little by little so slowly and unconsciously that he doesn't notice it until he feels the quicksand around his neck.

Oh, yes, a man may be a loyal patriot in public and still be a chronic "conscientious objector" around the house; that is, his conscience would hurt him if one day passed in which he couldn't find something in the domestic regime to object to.

Ah, love, the world is a kind of love. It will forgive you for a thousand things for which you will never be able to forgive yourself!

Love is the password to the Vale of Contentment--the key to the Garden of Life.

Threw Herself Away.

"WHO gave her away at her wedding?"

"Nobody. She simply threw herself away."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A stiff upper lip doesn't amount to much if the lower jaw is too limber. —Chicago News.

who pass business callers. All around the White House grounds are sentries, trying to make themselves inconspicuous. No spectacular military display is permitted.

Within the President has secluded himself. Probably he spends on an average 20 hours out of each 24 inside its doors. From the flag-staff on the roof the flag flies by day, and under the porte cochere of the main entrance a great brilliant chandelier of electric light burns by night. These are almost the only signs of White House life to reach the public.

But in the seclusion of his second floor sanctum Mr. Wilson works and studies to see through the darkness of world war the way to brighter days ahead.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Giant and Neptune.

ONCE upon a time there lived in a far-off country a giant who ate so much that the people living around him for miles and miles could never keep cattle or pigs, and even their gardens were robbed to satisfy the hunger of this dreadfully hungry creature.

When he had eaten all that he could find on land the giant went to the sea and caught all the fish, so the poor people grew thin and almost starved. At last the people appealed to an old witch living in the woods.

"There is just one thing that can help us," she told the people, "and that is to get Father Neptune to help us."

The people told the witch if she would go to Neptune and ask him to help them, they would promise to supply her with food all the rest of her life.

So one night, when a storm arose, the old witch went down to the sea and called Neptune.

Old Father Neptune came up from the deep with his trident in one hand, while with the other he held the reins over his prancing horses.

To him the old witch told her story and that of the terrified people that the giant had robbed.

"He is robbing my seas as well as the land," said Neptune. "We must be rid of him, and I will do my part if the people on land will do their share."

"Tell them to bring all the rocks and stones they can find and put them by the shore until I tell them I have enough," said Neptune.

This the old witch did, and for two days and nights the people brought rocks to the edge of the sea until they had a pile of rocks as big as a small mountain.

Then Neptune sent one of his sea subjects to tell the witch there were rocks enough and that the people the next day to watch if they would see the end of their enemy, the giant.

THE next day the giant came down to the sea with his huge net to catch all the fish, and the people on land hid to watch what would happen to him. To their surprise a rock was seen where they had piled them.

Into the sea he cast his net, and to make sure it would not escape from his grasp he tied one end around his waist.

The old giant smiled as he felt the fish going into his net, but suddenly it grew very heavy, and the old giant felt himself being pulled toward the water. He tried to pull the net out, but it was too heavy, it was too heavy, even for him.

He tried to free himself from the net, but the net only grew tighter as he tugged. He was pulled into the sea, and then the people saw him slowly sink from sight.

Out from their hiding places ran the people, shouting with gladness when someone pointed to a jet of water coming out of the ocean.

While they looked in wonder at this big black object appeared, a huge fish-like head was lifted for a second and then a huge tail flapped, and away went the monster that people now call a whale.

Never again did anyone see the giant, and the people lived in prosperity and comfort, nor did they forget the old witch who had helped them to get rid of the giant. She was cared for the rest of her life and lived in comfort as well.

Old Father Neptune kept his secret but the land folk think that he filled the giant's net with the rocks they brought to the seashore; and when he dragged him under the sea changed him into a whale, and that is how they claim the sea happened to have that creature.

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The First Fire Engine in America

THE first fire engine seen in America was received at Boston in 1679. It was made in England, and was of the type called "hand squirts." The instrument required the labor of three men, one on each side to hold the machine steady and to direct the nozzle, while the third man worked the plunger.

This contrivance was not much of an improvement over the "siphons" used in conflagrations, described by Hero of Alexandria in his work on pneumatics, written about 150 B. C. At the close of the seventeenth century a slight advance was made in Newham's improved engine, patented in England, which consisted of a strong cylinder of oak, mounted on wheels, and a suction pipe of leather.

Steam fire engines had their beginning in England in 1830, when Braithwaite built an engine of six horse-power, weighing 5000 pounds. Though its performance was highly spoken of, this attempt to apply steam to fire engines cannot be said to have been successful. The Hodges engine, built in New York in 1841, was only moderately successful, owing to its great weight. A. B. Latta of Cincinnati built an engine that was a vast improvement over its predecessors, and it was in the Ohio city, in 1853, that steam fire engines first definitely supplanted the old style of fire fighting apparatus.

On Guard.

THE rookie was doing his first "bit" of guard duty. Along toward midnight he heard a crackling sound in the brush.

"Halt! Who's there?" "Officer of the day," came the reply.

"Oh! No you don't! What in blazes are you doing out this time of the night?"—Judge.

Old Glory Over Sea.

THE first American flag ever planted on an Old World fortress was the flag of the United States, Tripoli, on April 27, 1895.

The "Gettysburg Gunner" Failed to Score a Direct Hit With Huggins, by Retiring

NUNAMAKER WANTS CONTRACT TO RUN TWO MORE YEARS

Catcher Obtained From Yankees Says He Has Written Browns to That Effect.

QUINN WILL REFUSE

"No Player Has Long-Term Contract; He Will Be No Exception," Says Bob.

Leslie Nunamaker, catcher, who came to the Browns in the trade with the Yankees recently, is contemplating a step which usually causes the baseball magnate to inquire: "Where do you get that stuff?" Nunamaker is at present visiting a friend in Detroit and according to Howard Pearson of the Detroit Journal the catcher has expressed dissatisfaction over the deal which sends him here.

It is claimed that Nunamaker "feels an injustice has been done because he was not consulted in the matter and was given no intimation that the deal was in progress until advised by the New York press of the transfer." He says he has written the Browns outlining his demands, which are said to consist principally in extending his present contract, which expires at the end of the ensuing season, for two additional years.

Business Needs Him.

"There is no advantage to me in this trade unless I am assured at least three seasons more under my present contract," Nunamaker is reported to have said. "I have a business established in the east that is netting me a nice income, but if I go west I will have to hire someone to take care of it for me."

"Unless the St. Louis club will guarantee me more time on my present agreement, I would rather quit the game and give all my time to the business for I know I will be farther ahead by the end of the year."

Nunamaker may be justified in feeling that he was slighted because he was not consulted in the deal, but if the magnates are in the habit of asking a player's permission to send him to another club, it's news to a lot of the sharp and business manager Bobby Quinn of the Browns is among them.

Has "War-Time" Contract.

As a matter of fact, the catcher, at least of all concerned in the trade should not be a kick coming. Nunamaker is working under a contract signed during the days of the Federal League and it's common knowledge what that means. It means he will be paid far out of proportion to a lot of athletes who have signed new documents for the coming season.

"If Nunamaker feels that way," said Bobby Quinn this morning, after the report had been read to him, "it's news to me. I haven't heard from him. However, if he demands that we extend his contract two years more, he will be politely but firmly turned down."

"Nunamaker will be told that not a single member of the Browns is working under a long-term contract during the coming season. We have contracted all our players for one season only and we don't intend to make an exception in his case. However, there is no necessity for starting an argument about that line until I hear from him directly."

Hale Signs Contract.

George Hale, one of the three members of the Browns' present catching unit, has signed a contract for 1918. The document arrived at Sportsman's Park this morning. Hank Severus has not been heard from as yet, but no difficulty is looked for in signing him.

Hale wrote that he was perfectly satisfied with the terms of the 1918 contract, and that he would work hard to put the Browns in the first division. Hale is a youngster, but it is considered a likely prospect. There is some doubt whether he will stick through the coming season with Nunamaker and Severus to care for the receiving bureau. However, it is believed Fielder Jones will carry Hale for emergency use.

Braves Get Pitcher.

The Boston Braves have signed a collegian John E. Murray, who hurled for Georgetown University for three years and has since been playing semipro baseball, is the new member of Stallings' warriors. He is said to have a record of 21 straight victories.

CANNEFAIX WINS AND GOES TO THIRD PLACE

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Ray Palmer of Detroit played the shortest game so far in the Amburgey-Purser-Burns Tournament when he defeated Charles McCourt of Cleveland last night 50 to 24 in 46 innings. Robert Cannefax, of St. Louis went into the place by defeating John Moore of Chicago 50 to 33. In the other game, George Moore of New York won from Charles Morin of Chicago 50 to 32 and Hugh Heal, of Toledo, outplayed Clarence Jackson, of Detroit, 50 to 37.

A. B. C. EVENT ENTRIES WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—Secretary A. L. Langtry of the American Bowling Congress, who is in charge of the International bowling tournament to be held here from February 18 to March 10, said today that he expected a total of 700 teams to enter in the five-evening event before the entry list closes at midnight tonight. Langtry said he has received a great many entries by mail and that he expected a large number by telegraph when the list is finally closed tonight.

Bagged 42 Enemy Airmen Only to Be Laid Low in Football Battle



CAPT. FULLARD, D. S. O., M. C.

Captain Fullard Is Only 20 Years of Age

TO have achieved the enviable record of shooting down 42 enemy airplanes and then to have been put out of action by a football game was the misfortune of Capt. Fullard, second "ace" of the British Flying Corps.

A short time ago he took part in a soccer game behind the lines and suffered a broken leg. He is now convalescing in a London hospital. Capt. Fullard is 20 years old and is the youngest officer of his rank in the British army. He has won the D. S. O. and M. C. decorations.

COLE EARNS DRAW IN EIGHT ROUNDS WITH B. M'GOVERN

Youngster's Good Work in Closing Rounds Puts Him Even With Foe.

KABAKOFF - REGAN NEXT

Bantams Said to Be Sought by South Broadway Club for Next Show.

Conceding that carrying the fight to the other fellow always makes an impression on the spectators, the best verdict that could be rendered on the Benny McGovern-Billy Cole battle at the South Broadway A. C. last night is a draw. This decision metes out justice to both boys and while it probably will not serve to end the arguments ensuing over the result of the bout, yet it shows that the boxers were evenly matched and neither accomplished enough to warrant being termed the best man.

Had McGovern maintained the pace at which he started there is little doubt that he would have pinched off the contest. But Benny didn't. In fact, at the close of the eighth round he appeared very tired, while Cole seemingly was only a trifle tired off when they squared away for the opening stanza.

Cole Finishes Good.

It is this fact which perhaps will cause Cole's followers to claim that he deserved the victory. It's always easier to remember the last four rounds in a boxing contest than it is the preceding ones. And it was in the final quartet of rounds that Cole accomplished his best work.

McGovern assumed the offensive during the first two rounds, but was quickly forced to change his tactics in the third. Subsequently, with the exception of intermittent flashes, Benny was willing to let Cole bring the fight to him. Billy liked it that way and accommodated his opponent.

McGovern's best work was done with his left hand. In the eighth round, Cole mixed 'em up, as the saying goes, shooting out his left foot points and employing his right to good advantage at close quarters. Cole has improved remarkably. He boxed a cool, hard fight against a man who admittedly holds an edge over him in experience.

Colonna Wins Bout.

The semiwindup furnished the best contest of the evening. Willie Colonna thoroughly redeemed himself for his previous defeat at the hands of Patsy Flannigan and won the decision in the eighth round. Colonna had previously contended that he was not in condition for Flannigan in their previous bout. He was last night, though.

The curtain raiser which had been scheduled to go six rounds, was as he has no contract and has not been in the club since the club falls down while he plays championship ball. He is dragged down to mediocre pay with the rest, in case the club fails.

Not having any Sisklers or stars, Connie need not be worried this year. Also, not having much prospect of profits at the season's end, there is not likely to be any bickering over the divvy."

Dividing the Philadelphia earnings next fall will be about like splitting a soap-bubble 25 ways.

FARRAR AND SIMON OPEN SERIES TO DECIDE CITY THREE-CUSHION TITLE

Elmer Farrar, of Ararat's and Johnny Simon, of the Rex, leaders in the City three-cushion league, will meet tonight at the Rex in the first of their series of games which will decide the title. Both players have completed their schedules thus far without having suffered defeat, each having won six straight games.

The contest is expected to attract a large crowd as both players have a large following. Because he will be playing on his own table, Simon is expected to be the favorite, but Farrar is known to be a strong player under fire and may come through with a victory. The pair meet next week at Ararat's and in the event a third game becomes necessary, a neutral parlor will stage the match. Tonight's game will begin at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

JACK FISHER INJURES SHOULDER IN WORKOUT

Jack Fisher, world's lightweight wrestling champion, who is scheduled to meet Johnny Mackie at the Columbian Athletic Club Sunday week, yesterday dislocated his shoulder, while working out with Tim McCarthy. The timing match is for the title and \$500. Each has already put up a \$200 forfeit.

Dr. M. E. Harty, who attended Fisher, said that it would be at least six weeks before the champion would be able to take on a capable opponent. Fisher and Mackie probably will get together and select a later date.

RUETHER SIGNS CONTRACT

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—"Dutch" Ruether, southern states champion, has sent his signed contract for 1918 to club officials. He was handed a cut in salary.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

Rock Island, Ill.—Pal Moore of Minneapolis in 10 rounds. Newport, Ky.—Patsy Haley center, Pittsburgh, 8 rounds. K. O. Murphy stopped Doc Clark 2 rounds.

COLUMBIAN A. C. TO PLAY ALPEN BRAUS IN TITLE CONTEST

Quintets Battle for Division A Championship at Central Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

WILL CHARGE ADMISSION

Effort Will Be Made to Raise Funds to Bring Kansas City Winners for Games.

What should prove to be one of the best basketball games witnessed here this season is scheduled tonight when the Columbian Athletic Club and Alpen Brau quintets battle at the Central Y. M. C. A. for the championship of Division A, in the senior branch of the Municipal League. Each of the rival teams has lost one contest this year, the only setback for the Tangle C. having been administered by the aggregation they meet tonight.

Coach Paddy Fitzgerald has made a slight switch in his lineup for tonight's game. Harold Lippert, star center of the Cleveland High School team, will work at this position instead of Bill Feuerborn. Feuerborn will play at a forward instead of Ted Menze.

The last clash between the two sides resulted in a victory for the Alpen because Burton, center of Manny Marting's team always got the jump on Feuerborn. This is expected to be changed tonight as Lippert is the physical equal of the Brau star.

Coach Marting of the Braus will have all his regulars in the battle. In the last game played by the team, it was beaten by the Washington University varsity squad, 12-11. The C. A. C. wallowed Litchfield, Ill., 94-15, in a contest staged last Sunday.

Admission Fee Planned.

For tonight's entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged in an effort to raise funds to bring the Kansas City champions here and also to get enough money to pay the \$200 rental fee for the use of C. hall.

Two preliminaries will be played with the Igous and Gregsons of the junior group meeting in the opener, and the Walters and Cole of the senior division B fighting it out in the second. The final game will be called at 9 o'clock. Robert Hausman and Felt will be the officials.

The Lineups:

Columbian A. C. Position. Alpen Braus Von Daeh...right forward...White Menze...center...left forward...Kam Lippert...center...Burton Kreahne...right guard...Drake Schulz...left guard...Steiner

Webster Plays Kenrick.

The Webster High School five, present county champions, will tackle the Kenrick High aggregation at the Webster gym at 8 o'clock tonight. Webster has been returned the victor in every contest played this season and is expected to go over to night. In a recent game Central trounced Kenrick, while Webster gained a victory over the Mid-City quintet.

Principia Defeats Soldan.

The Principia Academy team won from Soldan High of the Inter-scholastic League yesterday at the Principia court, 33-27. At the end of the first half, Principia was out in front by a 15-13 count. Bekins and Cornell started for the winners while Smith with two field goals and 11 fouls out of 13 attempts was the shining light for the losers.

Yeatman Five Is Victor.

Yeatman, of the High School League, handed Maplewood High a 46-22 defeat yesterday at the Yeatman gym. The North Siders gained the lead at the start and held it throughout. Linnemeyer and Samel were the victor's stars, while Berger and DeBolt between them counted 26 of the Maplewood points.

A. R. McKnight 6th & Chestnut TAILOR

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SPORT SALAD

The Nucleus.

I SEE where Harry Davis flew the coop. And left old Connie flat upon his back. Which means that famous old Athletic troupe Has dwindled down to "Uncle Ben" and Mack.

They still retain the franchise and the park. But all the stars have scattered here and there. At that, old Connie hopes to make his mark.

While Connie has put money in his purse, His thoughts will often turn to that old gang. But still the situation might be worse— He has the chest protector worn by Schang.

While he will miss his old friend, Amos Strunk, Who battled for him in the days of yore; The other day while looking through a trunk He found a pair of shoes that Amos wore.

The fans at Connie's team are prone to laugh, And note his weakness in the pitching box; But Connie has the nucleus for a team. He found a pair of old "Chief" Bender's sox.

Though many think his prospects have been killed, And for the flag he has no earthly chance, Old Connie still believes that he can build A winning team around Joe Bush's pants.

Forecast.

For St. Louis and vicinity— Unsettled cool bills, followed by a storm of protest.

At Last.

That famous schedule that has been knocking around from pillar to post

for the past six or seven weeks has at last been adopted. The American and National Leagues are to be joint guardians.

Babe Ruth is peeved because the news leaked out that the season would open a day earlier in the East than the West. That's all right, Babe, we don't care a rap when you open in the East. April 16 is good enough for us.

Guess they thought they would open a day earlier in the East, as the fans are all anxious to get a glimpse of Connie Mack's famous One-Dollar (\$1.00) infield.

Jack Hendricks says Steve Evans informed him that he had gone into business. Steve says he has invented a golf ball that squeaks so you can find it when it gets lost.

Babe Ruth says a pitcher who can't get in there in the pinch and win his own game with a "healthy wallop" isn't more than half earning his pay. Indicating that Babe has lost his card in the pitchers' union.

Every Man to His Trade.

We don't know why a pitcher shouldn't hit unless it is because his contract doesn't call for hitting.

The season usually advanced for pitchers not hitting is that they are not in the game every day like the other members of the team. That's the reason Babe Ruth could only hit .335 last year.

Just the same Dave Davenport made a two-bagger once with the bases apflicted. Shortly afterwards though, he shot himself and nearly retired from baseball.

The shooting, however, was an accident. So was the two-bagger.

Has All the Ear Marks.

See by the papers where Jess Willard is going to take the bull by the horns. What is this, a bull throwing contest?

Charley Williams, who led the seefarers of the National League for good many years has signed with the Red Sox. If any club is in need of good right-handed secretary, Herma Seekamp is a free agent.

There will be no "knitting day" in the Grandma League. We thought somebody was stretching it when they pulled that yarn.

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If I had several establishments I could not do this


For clothes that fit your personality as well as your purse.

WM. P. McKNIGHT 603 AND 605 PINE ST. The McKnight With No Branches Union Shop Union Label

GRAIN MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.				
Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Thursday.
MARCH CORN.				
Chicago	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2

Chicago	125 1/2 @ 125	125 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2 b	125 1/2 @ 125 b	97 1/2 @ 98 b
Kansas City				124 1/2	125 1/2	98 1/2 @ 99 b
MAY OATS.						
St. Louis	80 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2 @ 80 1/2	78 1/2	80 1/2 a	82 1/2
Chicago	80 1/2 @ 79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 @ 78 1/2	80 1/2	82 1/2

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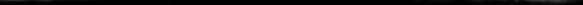
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Change in Wabash Train Service

p. m. instead of 6:40 p. m. for Toledo,
New York, Boston and points East.

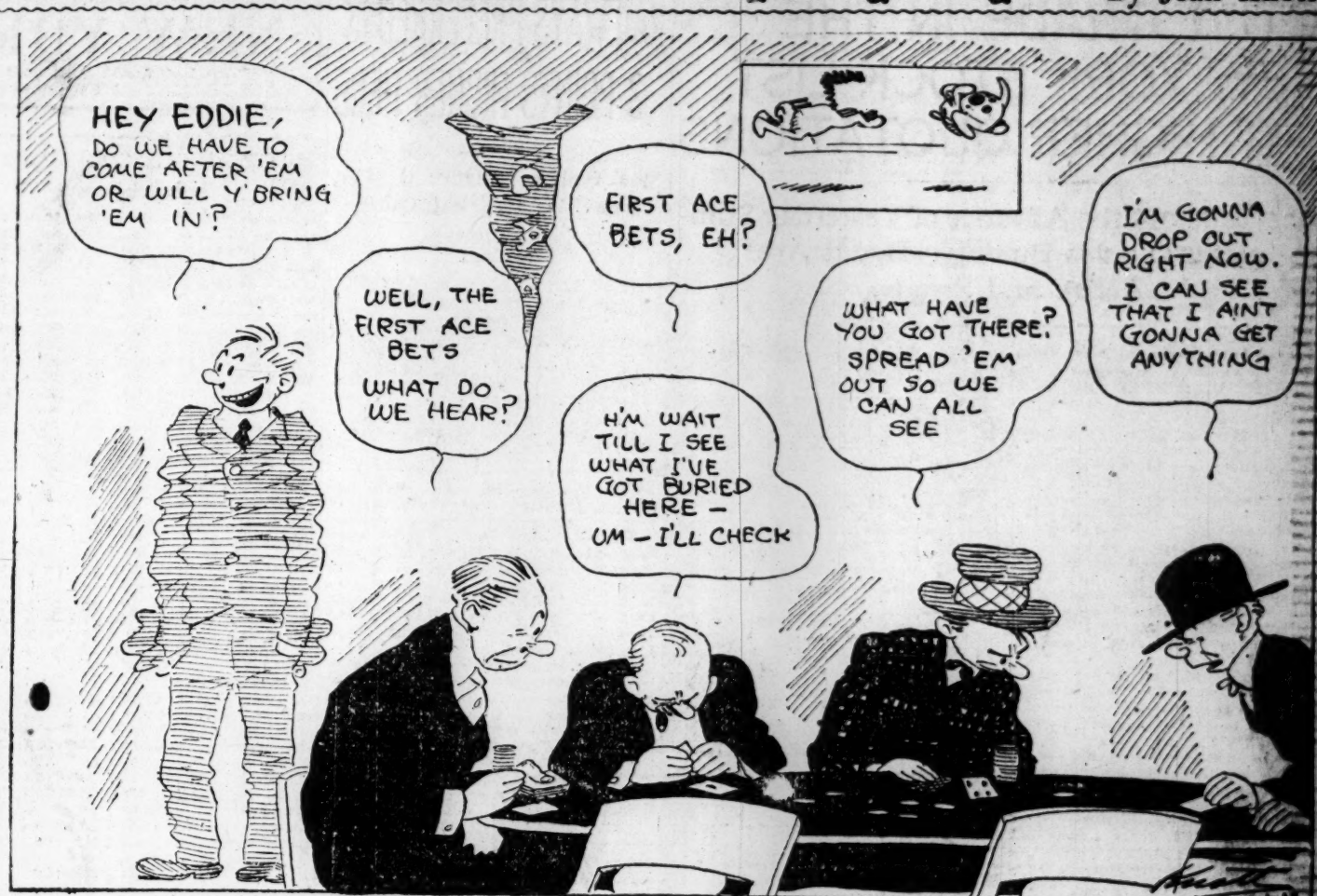
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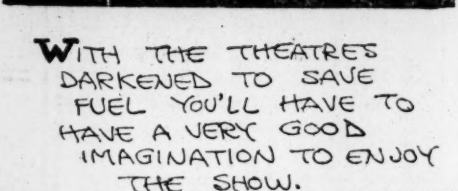
By LEMEN



By Jean Knott



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HEY! HAVE
A HEART!

MEOW!

THIS IS
OUR
CABARET,
POP!

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